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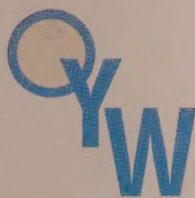


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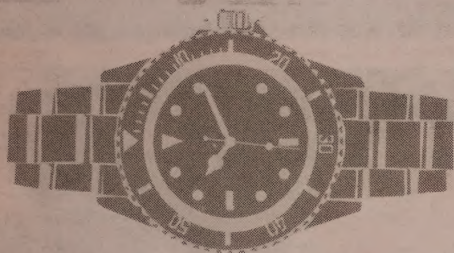


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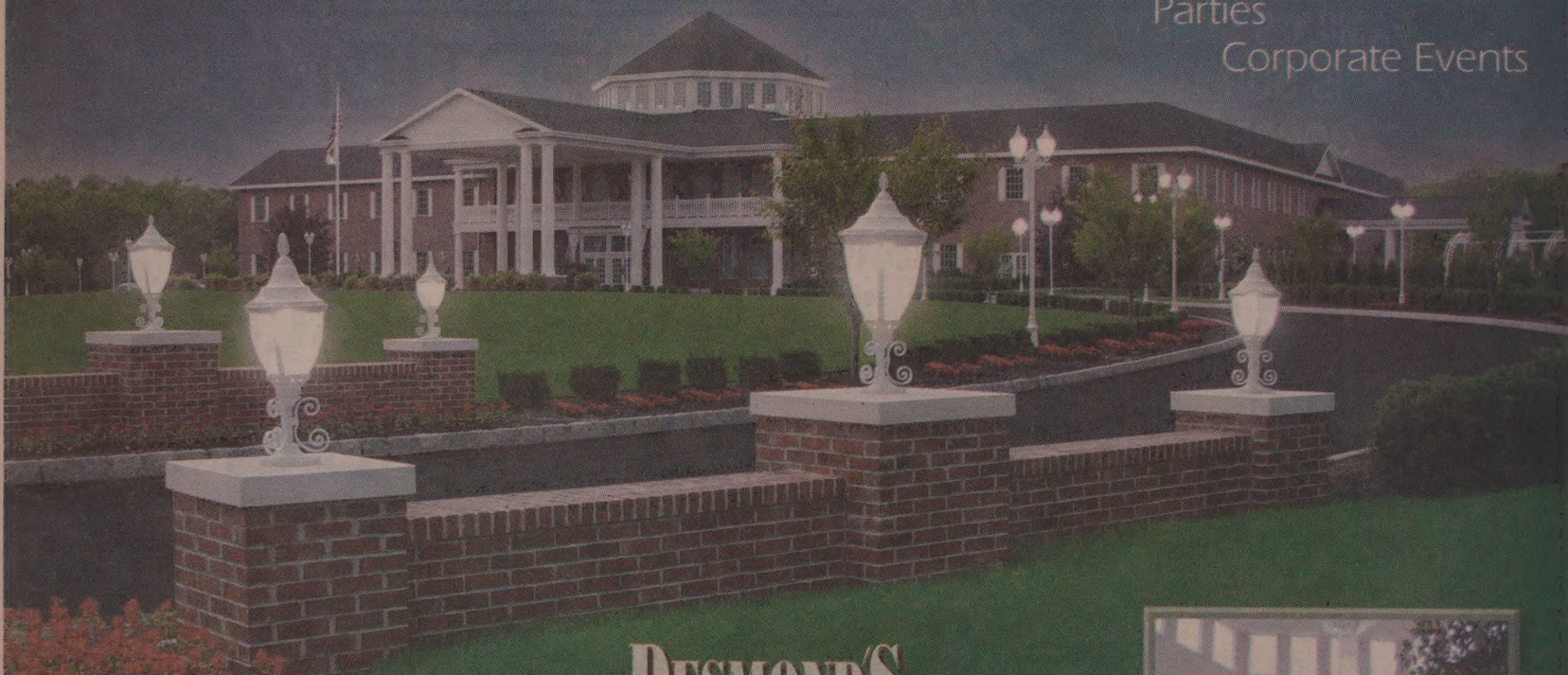
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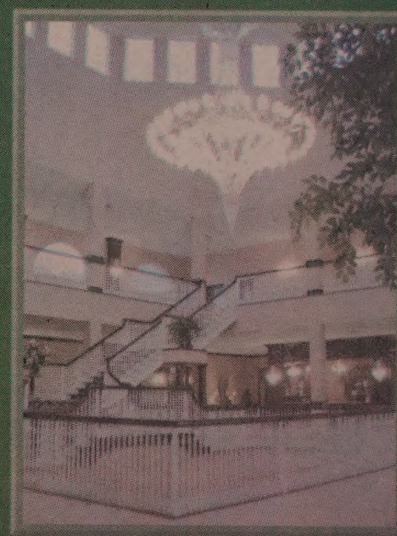


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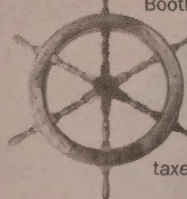
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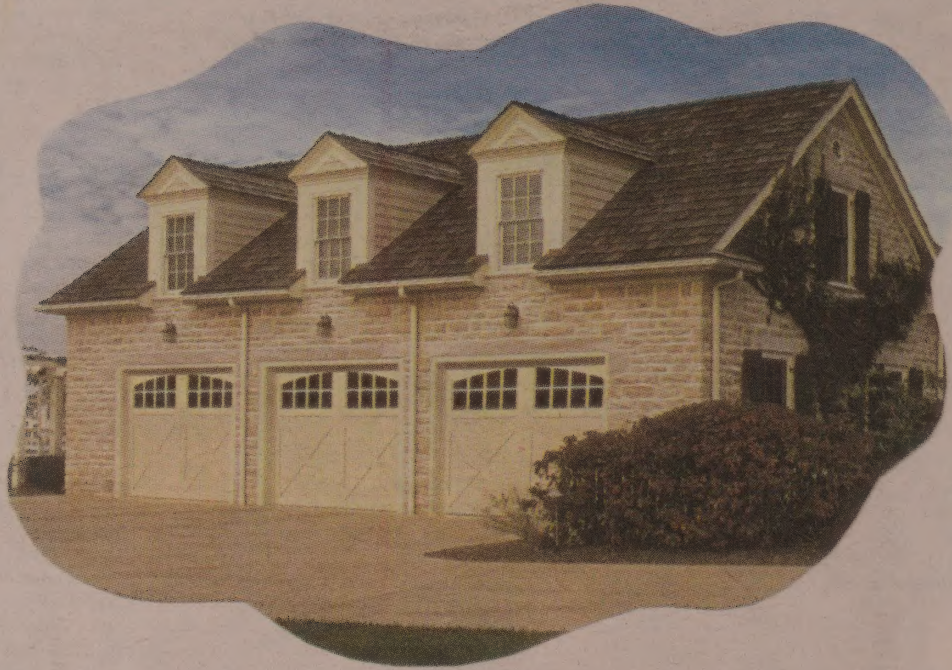
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Sports Jackets Move East

How The Invasion Of 5,000 Swimming Pools Transformed The Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

There's been a very odd trend in the Hamptons in recent times. It's sports jackets. And they are slowly moving east. Twenty years ago in the summertime, the only place you needed to wear a sports jacket in the Hamptons in the evening was in the Town of Southampton. In Westhampton Beach, where there was largely a fashion industry summer population, the men wore them to show them off. In the villages of Quogue and Southampton, the men wore them in a special color — green. Green was the official color of the well-to-do social set. Green and also pink.

At that time, in Water Mill, Bridgehampton, East Hampton and Amagansett, people wore windbreakers and

hooded sweat shirts when they went out to parties in the evening. There was none of the formality you found off to the west.

Soon, the men were seen to be wearing

Sports jackets are moving east. Soon they will be derigueur in Amagansett.

I have thought long and hard about this. And I have become convinced that the cause of this is swimming pools. I speak from personal experience.

Twenty-five years ago, when I bought my present home in the Springs, what I liked about it was the view. It overlooks a marina and the sunset over Three Mile Harbor beyond. It is splendid to look out at this on a summer's evening. I also liked the fact that, for the most part, the whole community here in East Hampton had a small

town America feeling. I could raise my kids here. There were people from every walk of life here. And there was something wonder-

Men were seen to be wearing sports jackets in Water Mill. Now you see them some in Bridgehampton... Soon they will be derigueur in Amagansett.

sports jackets in Water Mill. Now you see them some in Bridgehampton, almost on everybody every evening. And they are beginning to show up at parties in East Hampton.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Bud Schulberg of Westhampton Beach will recount John Steinbeck's early years in Hollywood at a party with other friends of the late author to raise funds for a life size memorial bust to be erected in Sag Harbor. The John Jermain Library will house a John Steinbeck Study Center & Archive for the work done by the Nobel Laureate while he lived in Sag Harbor.

Michael Lynne owner of both Corey Creek and Bedell Cellars, and the Co-Chairman and Co-Chief Executive Officer of New Line Cinema Corporation saw their film, *Freddy vs. Jason*, rule the box office for its first two weekends.

General Electric's NBC Division has won the bidding for Vivendi Universal Entertainment. A group headed up by East Hampton's **Edgar Bronfman Jr.**, that included several private equity firms and Cablevision, fell short.

Gorgeous model and former *Sports Illustrated* cover girl **Stephanie Seymour** enjoys shopping in the Hamptons. A Victoria's Secret model, she had just the right foundation for her new outfit from Tracy Feith in East Hampton.

East Hampton's **Kim Cattrall** will star in *The Country Girl*, Clifford Odets' 1950 play. The sultry actress optioned the rights and she will produce the play for HBO. **Grace Kelly** won an Oscar in 1954 when she played the lead opposite **Bing Crosby**.

Steve Kroft's interview with **Sam Waksal** will be shown in two weeks.

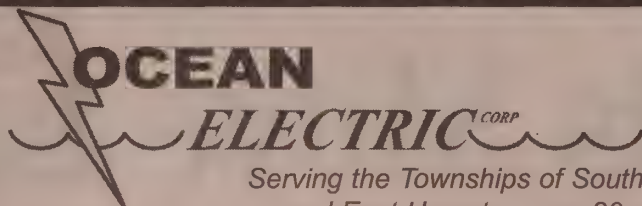
Nicole Miller of North Haven will show her new line of fashions on the runway at "7th on Sixth" during Fashion Week in New York, and she will also show her streetwear line with **Sean Combs** of East Hampton at Gotham Hall, sponsored by Absolut Vodka.

Southampton's **Marty Richards**, **Wolf Blitzer**, **Al Roker** and **Barbara Walters** enjoyed the fare at JL in East Hampton last week, with **Amanda Swisten**, star of *American Wedding*, there too.

East Hampton Town's Director of Natural Resources **Larry Penny**, the town attorney and **Steven Spielberg** are making plans to control the aggressive growth of fragmites grass that is crowding out the original vegetation in Georgica Pond. The tall fragmites also block the water views enjoyed by residents.

Paul McCartney and **Heather Mills** of Amagansett enjoyed a movie together in East Hampton. They stopped and said hello to photographer **Barry Gordin**, as he was leaving London Jewelers' Cartier Grand Slam party for the

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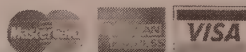
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fully rural about the area. There were maple trees, elms, dirt driveways and cedar trees dotting the landscape. Some people mowed their lawns. Others didn't.

Six years ago, I went to a garden party thrown by TV executive Howard Stringer for artist Leif Hope and he told me, if you want to see your teenagers, you better have a swimming pool. The wisdom of this seemed irrefutable. And all around me I saw people building swimming pools.

When I built my own pool I found out, however, that along the edge of it, you need to install ceramic coping. Outside the coping, which came with the pool, you could have regular green lawn, but in my backyard, the grass would get wet, mud would form, and some of it would get tracked into the house.

We need something around the pool, my significant other said. I chose bricks placed in sand. It solved the problem.

But then, I noticed that the rest of the yard looked pretty shabby. It was the pool. The pool looked so beautiful. The natural foliage all around it looked, well, drab. And then there was the obligatory fence they make you put up for safety reasons to keep animals and children from wandering into the pool. That wasn't too good looking, either.

Regular readers of this newspaper will note at this point that I have often railed against the suburban landscaping you see everywhere these days. People tear out the natural stuff, dig up the Bridgehampton grasses you occasionally seed when you see a bald spot, and

bring in rolls of manicured sod and exotic trees from Africa and flowering plants from some other foreign place. Some of the chemicals people put on these things run off down into the ground and pollute the waterways. And the place turns into Great Neck.

Well, I thought, I only have this little half-acre. I already own an SUV I can't live without. What's a little sod and flowers and so forth on my little half-acre on the planet? Who would know? And surely I wouldn't turn myself in.

And so, around my pool and inside my fence, I installed these beautiful gardens. And then, since the rest of the property looked bad by comparison, I installed beautiful landscaping all over the place. Now the grounds looked great. Though the house itself looked kind of shabby.

And so it went. Today, I have a gardener come every two weeks — it's not expensive, really — I hire carpenters and painters and keep the house ship shape and, well, I've really become house-proud. I even get my windows professionally cleaned once every six months. And I'm pricing privet hedge so I won't see the ugly fence.

Next, I looked in the mirror. I need a sports jacket, I said.

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I have raised four children, and two of them still live at home when they are not off at school. One of them, at 21, is on his way to becoming somebody who wants to own only a few things. A few very expensive things. A few very

cool things. He cannot understand why the inside of our house is so piled with, well, junk.

"Dad, you have a big white down winter jacket with a huge rip in it. You haven't worn it in at least ten years. It's still in the living room closet."

"I wore that jacket to Berlin in December 1987 when the wall came down," I said. "There were 600,000 people at the wall New Year's Eve. It was the biggest party ever. They were swaying back and forth. The force of it ripped the jacket."

"You have shoes you have never worn."

"After wearing them once, I found they didn't fit me right so I don't wear them."

"So throw them away."

"I can't. Somebody will wear them."

"Who?"

My significant other said I should hire a professional organizer person to clean up my act. She said I would be much happier if I wasn't stumbling all over everything all the time.

"I'll be your professional organizer," my son said.

"You're going back to college,"

"Yeah, but that's in a week. I could get it started."

The next morning at 8 a.m., I was out back of my house, throwing a basketball at the hoop and backboard set up against the garage, when I saw this beautiful almost-new but very cheap, like from Kmart, green cardboard trunk leaning up against the bin where we

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Don't Steal Our Storm!

The Hurricane Of '38 Took Dead Aim At New England? I Don't Think So

By Dan Rattiner

I received a book in the mail the other morning that one might consider the greatest affront to Westhampton Beach since the beginning of time. It was written by R. A. Scotti, is called *SUDDEN SEA, THE GREAT HURRICANE OF 1938*, and features the following sentence in 14-point type right on the front cover.

"At the ragtag end of summer, a strange ochre light came off the ocean, and an eerie siren filled the air. Those who heard this wordless chantey would never forget it, as with it came a wave that would wash their world away."

The Hurricane of '38 was the single worst disaster to ever hit Westhampton Beach and the rest of the Hamptons. Everybody knows that. Roaring up from the south, it made landfall here after traveling more than a thousand miles over the ocean, slowly gaining strength. Winds were clocked at 185 miles an hour. A tidal wave fifty-feet high slammed into the barrier beach at Dune Road and carried more than a hundred summer mansions across Moriches Bay to crash as wreckage into the bayfront homes there. This wave's impact was recorded on seismographs as far away as Alaska. More giant waves followed and a further two-hundred homes were washed inland. Downtown Westhampton Beach was flooded. Three-hundred and fifty-two people died and the village papers from Westhampton Beach were found later in the tops of evergreen trees in southern Vermont, having been sucked out of the top of the crumbling remains of Village Hall and blown across the sky to come fluttering back down to Earth there.

This month marks the 65th anniversary of the great Hurricane of '38. It hit on September 21, 1938, at 10 a.m. in the morning, and as we approach the date of its anniversary, you are sure to read much about it. This book, perhaps, is the first to take advantage of the anniversary.

"On that Wednesday," R. A. Scotti writes, "a maverick storm was sprinting a mile a minute up the Atlantic seaboard like a giant Cyclops, its intense, sky blue eye fixed on New



England."

New England?

I looked at the flyleaf and read a bit about R. A. Scotti. She's a former writer for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, and summers in Narragansett, Weekapaug and Jamestown, Rhode Island. The woman is trying to hijack our hurricane.

The book is 279 pages long and has 21 chapters. It has exactly one chapter about the hurricane hitting Westhampton Beach, and that is just eighteen pages long. The next chapter is called *Crossing the Sound*. And after that, it's

A tidal wave fifty-feet high slammed into the barrier beach at Dune Road... This wave's impact was recorded on seismographs as far away as Alaska.

all New England. As a matter of fact, BEFORE these nineteen pages about Westhampton Beach and the rest of Long Island — it's all about New England. There's a Dr. Phipps in Naptree. There's Ed Flanagan, the Democratic party chairman in Providence. There is Clayton Chellis of Mackerel Cove.

to underestimate the damage caused in that section of America by this hurricane, but this is downright attempted theft. There is a whole 16-page glossy centerfold section in this book of photos of the hurricane damage. Exactly 2 of the 16-pages show Westhampton Beach. You'd think that what happened at Westhampton Beach was just a precursor to what happened in New England. Something that distracted the hurricane while on its march toward Beantown.

Do not buy this book. It's as if somebody wrote about the building of the Empire State Building and practically the whole book was about the quarry in Maine where the stone facing of the building was mined. This is a New England trick.

R. A. Scotti's other books include *The Kiss of Judas*, *The Devil's Own* and *The Hammer's Eye*, and I betcha that all of these are attributed to New England. Kings, Devils, Home Workshops. Probably all centered around Woonsocket. Don't buy any of these books, either.

I'm seriously thinking now of writing a book called *One if By Land and Two if By Sea* about Paul Revere and the time he spent in Riverhead. Wasn't there a Sag Harbor Tea Party?

Nobody steals the Hurricane of '38 while I'm around.

Everybody knows that when a hurricane finally strikes land the force of it quickly diminishes. It hit Westhampton Beach — it's right arm swirling counter clockwise, and then dissipated over the Pine Barrens of Long Island north of that town. It also did indeed surge out over Long Island Sound to spend itself in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. There was lots of other damage caused that day — in Montauk, East Hampton and Fire Island where the eye actually hit — but this was nothing compared to what happened in Westhampton Beach.

I could understand if R. A. Scotti had titled her book *THE HURRICANE OF 1938, AS SEEN FROM NEW ENGLAND*. But she didn't. And I am not for one minute trying

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keep the garbage cans. I stopped playing for a moment and went over to it and opened it. It was filled with all sorts of junk — playing cards, paper clips, broken TV remotes, old souvenirs like Empire State Building paperweights, and so forth. I recognized most of it as coming from my son's room. I closed it up and went back to playing. It was starting.

Later in the day, I went back out to the garage, and there was my other son, age 19, rummaging through the trunk. This son is a musician. He gets so distracted sometimes when he plays music he has no idea what he is wearing. He held up something.

"Do you think this calculator works?" he asked.

"Try it," I said. I wandered over.

He tried getting it to work and I tried getting it to work. It wouldn't work.

He threw it back with a thunk. Then he found a deck of cards tied with a rubber band, and for a minute considered counting them. Finally he threw that back.

"Give it up," I said.

* * *

Here's the end of the story. Two days later, a warm summer night, I was out playing basketball again when I saw this four-foot stuffed teddy bear in the garbage bin. I had bought this six months ago and had given it to my daughter and granddaughter when they had come to visit. Granddaughter is two. She hugged it and

put it aside. It still had the price tag on its ear. It was being thrown out.

My 21-year-old son sleeps in a bedroom on the first floor with a window that faces out to the pool. Around one a.m., I snuck downstairs, went out to the garbage bin, got the teddy bear, walked quietly around to the pool and carefully lodged the bear in the screen of my 21 year old's window, facing him.

At 7 a.m., a loud shriek emanated from downstairs. The shriek woke me up. And I woke my significant other up.

"Teddy bear," I said. Then I went back to sleep.

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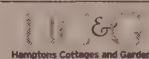
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THE GETAWAY....



Car In The Water!

Getting Away From The Police By Driving A New Toyota Across Lake Montauk

By Dan Rattiner

"I just took my hands off the wheel for a SECOND." — Yogi Berra, after getting in a car accident.

There have been lots of times when people have accidentally driven their cars into the water in these parts. Almost always it's an accident. Somebody fails to make a turn on Pond Lane in Southampton and winds up in Lake Agawam. Somebody goes hot dogging along the ocean in a jeep and drifts a little too far seaward and a big wave does them in. Somebody drops a French fry on the floor, reaches down and finds themselves in the middle of Town Pond in East Hampton. Never, in my experience out here, however, have I ever come across somebody driving a car into a lake to make a getaway. But then there was Saturday night, August 23.

Out in Montauk that night, officer Daniel Roman of the East Hampton Town Police Department was cruising northward on Westlake Drive. It was 8:28 in the evening. He was on a routine patrol.

Suddenly, a brand new silver Toyota zipped by at a high rate of speed. This was out of the ordinary. It's not a good idea to zip by a cop in a 45-mile an hour zone at, say, 80 miles an hour, which is what officer Roman estimated.

He called for backup and headed off in pursuit.

Westlake Drive goes straight for about a mile and a half, coming to an end at the Montauk fishing village. A few hundred yards before it, however, a small fork called East Flamingo Drive goes off to the left and this silver car took it. It went two blocks, ran a stop sign and swung around to the left onto Flamingo Drive, then went a block up, turned left again onto Duryea Road. Roman followed.

what looked like three people in the car, a man driving with a woman next to him, and another man in the backseat. He couldn't be completely sure. It was dark.

If the police officer thought that the people in this car were trying to get away from him by driving in this erratic matter, as in a segment of Best Police Videos, he also had concerns about what might happen in the very busy fishing village area. There were bars and taverns open, marinas filled with boats, people strolling along the side of the road. This could be a disaster.

But then the Toyota slowed as it came up toward a sign on a small street on the right pointing to the boat launching ramp. The ramp seemed, apparently, to be a way of escape for the occupants of the Toyota. And so they turned off Westlake Drive to the right, and the driver put the pedal to

He was swimming strongly along now... he was heading through the darkness out toward the inlet and, what? Freedom? Connecticut?

Backup was on its way.

Soon this silver car, which Roman now was able to identify as a Toyota Camry, was back on Westlake Drive. It had made a full circle, had violated all sorts of stop signs and speed limits, and was now weaving erratically toward the fishing village. Roman observed

the metal, peeled out and zoomed down to the dead end and the ramp where witnesses later said, "they hit the water and just skated along the top of it for about fifty feet like a flat skimmer rock. Then they stopped." They were sixty feet out and, with the tide running

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out, proceeded to float for awhile, heading toward the jetties and the inlet a quarter mile away.

They never made it. Bubbles surrounded the car, and then, as it rode lower and lower, windows opened and three occupants bailed out, fully clothed, into the harbor with the boats. Two of them, a man and the woman, began swimming for shore, apparently intent on arriving somewhere in the reeds to the north of the launching ramp. There were police already in the reeds. They shined lights on these two figures and shouted at them. They threw a buoy. The two people shouted back. They were struggling in the water because of the weight of their clothes and they would surrender. Soon, the police and the

captives all looked out at this silver Toyota, now two-hundred feet from shore, riding low in the water and drifting slowly out toward the jetties. It rode lower and lower, and then, this 2003 silver Toyota Camry, which had been rented from Enterprise Rent-a-Car, sank.

"Where is your friend?" the police asked.

"There were two people in the car besides us," one of them said as he was being cuffed. He was wrapped in a towel. He was shivering.

Back out near where the car had been, they could see only one person. He was swimming strongly along now, and with the strong tide, he was heading through the darkness out toward the inlet and, what? Freedom?

Connecticut? It was a quarter-mile to the jetties, past the Montauk Marine Basin, past Salivar's, past the Viking Docks, past Tuma's Docks, past Gosman's Restaurant and docks. Boats, even at that hour, in the bright orange lights of the various marinas, were motoring slowly past one another in either direction. In fact, there was one heading out at this very moment, coming up quickly on this guy. It was the 38-foot Downeaster fishing boat, the MYLADY, and it was towing a small dingy as it headed out toward the inlet. The swimmer grabbed at the dingy as it went by, pulled himself up and climbed in, hunkering down there, apparently intent on hitching a ride. But in the spotlights, he had been seen.

Up on the bridge of the MYLADY, the captain, Tommy Hoffman, first heard what was going on when one of his friends bounded up the stairs two at a time to the bridge shouting that there was a man in the dingy. The thought sent shivers up his spine. He powered back. And began turning in small circles. Perhaps the man in the dingy would jump out.

At this point, there were all sorts of people heading toward the scene. Apparently, according to the two they had just pulled out, there was another man still in the water, maybe under the water. The Montauk Fire Department was contacted and both a truck and an ambulance were heading toward the scene. Also a six-man scuba crew. The Coast Guard had been alerted and was sending a crew out in the orange zodiac they used in the lake. A call had gone out to the Sag Harbor Fire Department for their scuba team, and the East Hampton Fire Department had now brought in a total of six vehicles and about twelve men, including their ES Truck, short for Emergency Services, their own six-man scuba unit with underwater searchlights, backup patrol cars, the sergeant on duty and even the chief of police, Todd Sarris, who up-

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Spectacle

1,700 Horses And 65,000 People Descend On Bridgehampton

By Justin Myles

Last Saturday morning I woke at 4:30 so I could attend the Hampton Classic in its entirety for the weekend from dawn till dusk.

I learned a lot. First, other than press, competitors, grooms, vendors, or Classic employees no one attends the competition in its entirety. Especially the spectators, but they should. Most were just opting for the big \$150,000 Grand Prix payday, the social event of the season, and I feel sorry for those of you who did because you missed out on great tradition and a more visceral appreciation for the experience and the sport.

Watching grooms laugh while competing in jeans and T-shirts is enjoyable. Clapping when a twelve-year-old girl falls from her horse then has the spirit to finish the course even though she's been eliminated is special.

For some, every day was about entertaining business clients and friends. All of the necessary preparations were planned with great care from the feasts to the never ending flow of champagne, to the proper aesthetics, which ranged from the proper china, silver, Ming dynasty horse sculptured centerpieces and all the necessities for what is probably the largest running cocktail party of the summer.

In a week at the Hampton Classic under the "VIP" tent deals can be concocted, diligently act-

ed upon, and signed. Such was the case with a rather large real estate transaction my father was completing in between watching jumper and hunter competitions and enjoying the rest of the fetes. Deal making of all kinds is not an

occurrence, which is not that unfamiliar to an event such as this.

As for what else transpires, the Hampton Classic Executive Director, Tony Hitchcock estimates that after the 1500 or more hunter/jumper horses complete their competitions at the HCHS their owners, riders, trainers and grooms will have spent over \$4,000,000 in eight days. This is estimated widely on studies that show a horse traveling on the show circuit is accompanied by an average of 3 persons, each of whom is expected to spend \$150 per day while on the road.

This week is also a great breeding ground for arranged marriages, swinging singles on the move, celebrity sighting and many extracurricular activities that the Hamptons in their mythology are known for. Paying too much money for Sunday Bonnets, simply starting or finishing some juicy gossip, or just showing off. It really is maybe just a hell of a lot of fun too.

I do have one concern. Like the Mercedes Benz sponsored Polo event I feel that I was one of a very small group of people who actually tried to pay attention to the competition as sport. At Polo after the first few weeks I became quite disturbed that the players would be cursing each others play and beating themselves over a loss, especially if you are Argentinean,

Grand Prix Finale

By Dan Rattiner

After the Sally Hansen Grand Prix, the Adequan Fiesta Day Grand Prix and all the other events of the week, the big competition everybody was waiting for kicked off at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. This was the \$150,000 Prudential Securities Grand Prix, and on this day, at this event, the most important horse show in the country after Madison Square Garden, it would involve individual rides of about two minute by each of the competitors, and it would last just shy of an hour and a half.

Thirty-seven horses competed for the prize. In the ring, just beyond the rows and rows of white folding chairs set up on the edge of the VIP tent, and just in front of the three story tall metal grandstand for the regular spectators, there were set up a series of fifteen wooden fences for the horses and the riders. Some of the fences were festooned with flowers. Others took the jumpers over a water obsta-

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on hearing the breaking news, headed out to the scene in his own car.

About a block from the launching ramp lives Captain John Edwards, who works for Sea Tow, a company that helps ships in distress. Edwards works in Montauk in the summertime and in Annapolis on the Chesapeake in the wintertime. In the kitchen of his house, he heard much activity over his police radio. There was something about a car in the water. Out the window, by the launching ramp, he could see trucks with big spotlights arriving at the scene. Then, over his refrigerator, he heard the cry of MAYDAY, MAYDAY. He ran for his boat, hopped in, and headed into the lake. Perhaps he could throw a line to somebody. Or mark a spot with a buoy. Something.

Shortly, Edwards was piloting his vessel SEA TOW MONTAUK to the scene, and was in the middle of everything, as events unfolded around him. The car was gone. Nearby, there was a man in the water with a white life ring around him and a rope to shore where the spotlights were.

"Want to get in?" he asked.

"No. No. There's a woman in the water. Over there." He pointed. "She needs help."

Edwards motored over to where the man had pointed. No woman. Then his marine radio crackled to life. It was the Coast Guard.

"Go over to MYLADY and tell them to come over to the Coast Guard Dock and do a drop off."

"Isn't their radio on?" Edwards asked.

"It's off," the Coast Guard replied.

He motored slowly over to where MYLADY was still turning around and around and the thought occurred to him that maybe the captain of the MYLADY would do better to just let the line to the dinghy out. Get it as far away as he could. And then he was alongside. There were several people up in the wheelhouse. He could see them in the darkness.

"Drop that guy off at the Coast Guard dock," Edwards shouted.

"Yeah," a tentative reply came. The engines started up purposefully and the ship now turned toward the Coast Guard station. A head peeped up in the center of the dingy. Indeed the dingy rope seemed to be letting out a bit. Edwards drove off.

Police had blocked off traffic on Westlake Drive in both directions at this point. Down at the launching ramp, the various fire, police and rescue people assembled with their equipment. There were spotlights everywhere and at least a dozen frogmen in the water with underwater lights looking for the Toyota, for anybody else in the water, or for what the police call "substances." Out back of the bars and taverns, people stood on the docks and stared out in the direction of the launching ramp. They shaded their eyes from the glare.

The MYLADY slowly pulled up toward the Coast Guard dock where two Coast Guardsmen in white uniforms were walking quickly down the front lawn. Behind MYLADY, there was a splash. The swimmer was overboard again, once again furiously pad-

dling away in the direction of the inlet. He would not get far. Authorities were everywhere now and they closed in on him and finally, he surrendered.

The police, who keep tabs of these things, logged in the beginning of the action at 8:28 p.m. They considered the case closed at exactly 11:28 p.m. People could go home, if they wanted to. But among the hundred or so fire, police and rescue people at the scene, many of them lingered. A few repaired to the nearest bar for a beer. There was a lot to talk about.

There never had been a fourth person in the car. It was simply the three who got arrested trying to blame it on a nonexistent fourth. The three arrested were Patrick Wallace, 28, a Montauk resident who lives on Westlake Drive, Kimberly Campbell, 18, of South Elroy Road in Montauk and Iram Pedraza, 27, of Farmingville. Found at the scene underwater were the 2003 Enterprise Rent-a-Car Toyota, a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol that those in the car said the driver threw out the window as the car sank, 9.8 ounces of marijuana and 4.3 ounces of cocaine.

The driver of the car, Wallace, the would-be cross-sound swimmer, was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance, possession of a weapon in the third degree, a felony, reckless driving, driving while impeded by drugs and numerous minor traffic offenses. Pedraza was charged with the same thing as Wallace, but without the reckless driving, the driving while impeded by drugs or the traffic offenses. And the 18-year-old woman, Kimberley Campbell, was charged with criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree, a misdemeanor. All were taken into East Hampton to the lockup at the police station where they were remanded that Saturday night until Monday when a judge arraigned them and set bail of \$34,000, \$33,000 and \$23,000 respectively, none of which any of them could make. All three are currently in the county jail in Riverhead awaiting trial.

It is believed that both Wallace and Pedraza, if convicted, will face jail time.

As for the 2003 silver Toyota Camry, it was towed out of the water by a tow truck sent over by Enterprise Rent-a-Car and is a total loss.

Here at *Dan's Papers*, there have been lots of incoming phone calls and emails about this incident from people wanting to know what was going on. Here's just one.

Dear Dan:

Please help me find the ending to an incident I witnessed. I was vacationing at Higher Hills Saturday night and noticed a dozen police and rescue vehicles heading east to the Montauk Harbor. I went and discovered a car had gone into the water, and some people speculated it was as a result of a police pursuit. I also heard that 3 out of 4 people were "rescued" at that time. Now that I have left the area, my family and I were wondering what happened. Will this show up on the police blotter link or do you know of another site I could check? Thank you.

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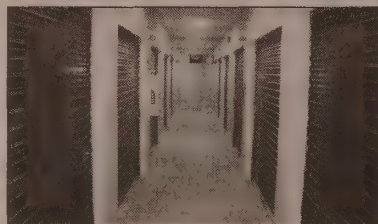
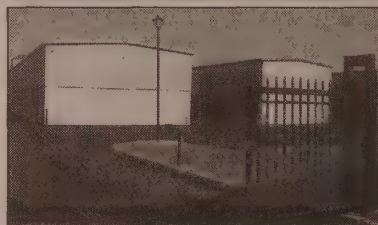
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Spectacle II

Ancient Native American Ritual At The Reservation In Southampton

By Clara Jablonski

For anyone that set foot outside on the Saturday of Labor Day weekend, you know it was extremely uncomfortable. Hot, hazy and humid was definitely an understatement. It was one of those days when you could see the moisture hanging in the air. It was one of those days that people flock to be indoors for the sanctity of air conditioning. And yet, many didn't.

Why, you ask? Because people didn't want to miss the extraordinary experience of the 57th Annual Powwow at the Shinnecock Indian Nation Reservation. Ongoing from Friday, August 29 to Monday, September 1, the Powwow was a festival filled with arts, crafts, performances and, most importantly, the culture that lies right along Montauk Highway in Southampton that many simply pass on a daily basis during their busy lives.

But hundreds of people flooded the gates of the Powwow grounds from 10 o'clock in the morning on Saturday, eager to find out more about the essential threads of Native American life on the East End. And as the sun rose past midday and into the afternoon, they settled down to watch the Grand Entry, a procession of Native Americans in regalia, dancing to the beats of

the Indian drums. The newcomers rested on the bleachers, while the regulars knew to bring their lawn chairs for an optimal view of the stage.

The drums began to thump and songs began to soar. The procession of men and women in

top. Following were other important symbols of the Native American heritage, one of which was the flag of the Shinnecock Nation, a yellow flag with the Shinnecock emblem in the center.

The Great Seal of the Shinnecock Indian Nation is one that encompasses much of the ambiance that was seen that day at the Powwow. A circular symbol filled with various life forms on a backdrop of the earth and sky, it shows the continuum of life. Native Americans believe that the Power of the World always works in circles. Just as birds make their nests in circles and the seasons go in rounds, never really ending or beginning because they always come back to where they were, the focus of the Powwow is to celebrate the appreciation and respect of all. Encouraging a circle of friends atmosphere, the Powwow was open to all who wanted to join, and sure enough, people of different shapes, colors and walks of life came together to enjoy the festivities.

Behind the Native Americans with various flags and staffs followed Tribal Leaders, Trustees and Elders. Following them were large groups of male and female dancers, also in authentic regalia, many of whom were

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full regalia rounded the semi-circular stage bouncing in their moccasins, feathers and fringe. The first in line held the Shinnecock Staff, a furry-looking cane that stood approximately six feet tall with antlers affixed on the

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holding dream-catcher staffs, feathers and tomahawks. Also making an appearance were two female dancers who had been to every Powwow at the Shinnecock Reservation, making this their own personal 57th Powwow.

After those in the procession were all on stage and the introductions were done, everyone experienced both the Flag and Veteran's Songs. Then came a Sacred Dance interpretation of the Lord's Prayer and a warm welcome. Officially, the Powwow had begun.

The afternoon was filled with sunny laughter and intriguing dance exhibitions. Dancing, to Native Americans, is a way to honor the Creator and the natural world. And different age groups of male and female

Native Americans took turns performing in their individualistic attire, each of with its own character and importance to their heritage. The traditional dancers dressed in leather and cloth in natural colors, while the Jingle Dress Dancers had robes that were bright and covered with metallic cones that spoke with every movement. The men wore unique headdresses, ranging from a delicate single feather pointing towards the earth to a sea of feathers three feet tall reaching for the sky. Women generally had less eye-catching headdresses, accentuating the beauty of their long dark hair. Children, also in full regalia, also performed and competed. There is a custom that as soon as Native American children

can walk, they are told to dance, and as soon as they can speak, they are told to sing.

While the performers entertained the audience with their elaborate and intricate dances, visitors milled around the grounds examining the animal furs, beads, traditional war bonnets and dream catchers that were being displayed in the various stands lining the grounds. There were 98 stands selling everything from medicine bags to beautiful native jewelry, to animal sculptures. Some people got their faces painted to be even more festive. People also tasted native foods like Shinnecock succotash, fry bread and buffalo burgers while sipping lemonade in the shade that was so precious. Some tasted the foods for the first time, while others had grown to love the foods sold at past Powwows and refuse to miss a year of it.

The afternoon continued with competitions and bull riding while the later evening was filled with more dancing and drums. Native dances from Mexico, the Northwest Coast and the Southwest, among others, were performed by the Tlalcopan Aztec Dancers and the Thunderbird American Dancers. And as the day drew to a close, everyone was encouraged to join in. Regardless of whether or not an audience members did, one thing is for sure. Everyone that made an appearance at the Powwow that day, even for a short while, went home that evening feeling a little bit closer to Mother Earth, and with a deeper appreciation for the Native American culture.

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Tabloid

My Brief Career Waiting For Chelsea And Sarah Jessica And Maybe Even Godot

By Jerry Cimisi

Last autumn I had a two-week tryout as a tabloid writer for none other than *The National Enquirer*. How could I have imagined that all those times I laughed at the headlines of the *Enquirer*, *Globe*, et al., in the supermarket, I'd actually be in the position of putting my byline to one of those stories?

In August I'd answered an ad in the *Times*. In September I was interviewed; my tryout began in October.

I got up in the dark to make the three-hour commute into Manhattan. But on that first day by mid-afternoon I was back on Long Island, on my first assignment: the brother of an actress on *The Sopranos* had been arrested in Northport for physically abusing his girlfriend, threatening her with a knife. The editor knew I was from way out on the island, so I got the story.

"We've got to get this before *Newsday* or the *Post* find out," he said.

I got the police report that afternoon and faxed it into the city. I spent the subsequent two days beating around Northport. The editor of the local paper there had taken a picture — he had an in with the police — of the knife. It was sizable. The editor said he'd let *The Enquirer* have the photo — for a price.

The brother of the famous actress had been released on bail. In fact, according to the word on the street — and in bars, where I uncharacteristically found myself — the accused was once again holed up with his girlfriend at her house. Neither was talking to anyone.

I did a lot of talking to everyone. People on the street, in shops and, as I said, in bars. There was a bar that had posters of the famous Beat writer, Jack Kerouac. He had been a patron of the place in the '60s when he had lived in Northport. I was also told that the abused girlfriend was musical, had played locally and that she was an albino. This of course was a surreal touch that could only intrigue the tabloid public. (To this day I do not know if the lady in question was an albino or not.) She was also very sweet I was told, while he was a ne'er-do-well, a good but moody painter who

had a drug problem. His famous sister had paid for rehab programs that hadn't worked out.

I talked to a lot of people who knew the pair. If I was not yet used to saying "I'm from *The*



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Enquirer," I found that most people were pleased that I was. I think they had a desire to participate vicariously in a story that might be read by millions. At any rate, I was sort of an accidental observer on the periphery of this couple's lives. I found out where the girlfriend lived. I knocked on the door — at different times. No answer. Someone who'd

gone to high school with the accused went to the house, tried to talk him into talking to me, but it was no go.

I tried reaching his parents and hers. No luck.

I have to say I wasn't very comfortable about all of this.

At the end of the week I returned to the office in New York to write what I had. I had to "source" all of my facts and quotes — more thoroughly, I have to say, than for any other publication for which I had written. My editor had told me that before anything goes to print at *The Enquirer* and its sister magazines it is checked over by attorneys. Ever since, I am more inclined to believe — at least more than I had in the past — tabloid headlines.

With the exception of *The Weekly World News*. This is the paper in the American Media chain that shows presidents accompanied by aliens, wolf babies and stories like the man who sued God for getting hit by lightning too often. (And there's the classic one, from years ago, about the Lost Elvis Tribe of Brazil, all in loincloths, wearing Elvis hairdos and singing his songs.)

My very first day at the office, I was perusing a lead article about bin Laden's minions spreading diseases via mosquitoes. I myself had just written (for *Dan's Papers*) a quite serious piece about the West Nile virus possibly being engineered by scientists under Saddam Hussein. I remarked to *The Enquirer* editor, "You guys must have been reading my article."

He grunted, abruptly took *The Weekly World News* from me, tossed it into the trash and said, "Don't believe anything in that."

Even without this abrupt comment, I would have been skeptical toward the following week's headline, proclaiming that Iraqi submarines were patrolling Lake Michigan.

Anyway, all my hours of "fact-finding" in Northport amounted to little in the end. The New York papers had picked up the story. The photo of the knife was

featured in *The Daily News*, who had paid the local editor more than *The Enquirer* had offered. American Media, publishing weeklies, could not scoop dailies and so angled the story to focus on the brother's bumpy past. My reporting was thinly sprinkled among the work of another reporter who had dug up

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things about drug rehab, etc.

Well, it didn't bother me too much. But the next week in New York did. It was stakeout week. In other words, I would stand on a street for hours, literally, waiting for someone to come out of a doorway. First it was Chelsea Clinton. Somewhere downtown in the twenties I shifted from one end of her block to the other, waiting to see if she and her boyfriend (whose name I've thankfully forgotten) came out of their apartment building.

I tried to not stay in the same spot for too long, for fear that someone might think I was stalking her. And I guess I was. The best spot was on some steps at the side of the building, but when I returned there after moving around a bit, a bum had taken my place. I'd be PC and say homeless person, but "bum" conveys his aspect much better.

It should have been an omen to me that during my interview in September the editor had gotten a call and, after hanging up, had smiled at me and said, "We've got a Chelsea stakeout going."

And *why* was I waiting for Chelsea Clinton to come out of that doorway with her boyfriend? What was I going to do if she — they — did? I was to follow them — discreetly, a half block behind. *The Enquirer* wanted to find out if Chelsea was in NYC or was in Europe. By the end of the day I had the distinct impression she was halfway around the world.

The next day I went to the location where

Julia Roberts was supposed to be filming. No one there at all. Then uptown to catch celebrities coming out of an awards rehearsal at Radio City Music Hall. Find out what hotels they were staying at. I did see Venus Williams, talked to some reluctant limo drivers. But that was it.

And then there was Sarah Jessica Parker's baby. She was due any day now. If she and Matthew Broderick came out of their apartment (no I'm not going to tell you where it is) to go to the hospital, I was to get a taxi and say, "Follow that car." We had to find out what hospital she was going to. Discreetly, of course.

The first day it rained all day. I was soaked. The sports jacket I was wearing that day is hanging in my closet, still wrinkled from the rain. I had an umbrella, but it was a deluge that day.

The next day of the stakeout was sunny. But right across the street a commercial — for a bank, I was told — was being filmed. A young man and woman come out of a doorway, down steps; another young woman passed by them. This was repeated over and over. I wondered what would happen if Ms. Parker fled to the hospital now.

She didn't. By afternoon the commercial crew was gone — and there were other media stalkers on the street. It was obvious; they were doing the same things I did: changing position, looking toward the apartment building. I was beginning to understand why Alec Baldwin allegedly punched out a photogra-

pher when his wife was bringing home their baby.

I should stress that all this waiting for someone to appear who did not appear was book-ended by two long commutes. I would get up before six, leave the house at six thirty, arrive at the office at 9:30. On the long train ride I'd alternately doze, listen to a tape of Kafka's *The Castle* (coincidentally appropriate to all of this) or work on a novel I was writing. The commute home would be equally as long. Each day I was commuting only two hours less than I was working.

And it didn't appear I was cutting it as a tabloid reporter. My editor said I did not seem "celebrity-driven." Ultimately, that was true. On the last day of the tryout he gave me a test. Photos of celebrities clipped from the tabloids; there were no names beneath. "OK, tell me who they are." Did you know that Chelsea Clinton, in a certain light, looks like Mariah Carey? And Madonna changes her look so often I can never recognize her. "You wouldn't know Jennifer Lopez if she passed you in the street," I was told.

Thus ended my brief career as a tabloid reporter. Every time I look at the tabloids, I have a little bit of a sense of what goes into them: and I think, behind those headlines about Oprah or Jacko or J-Lo (whom I probably would recognize), or a photomontage of celebrity cellulite, are teams of attorneys pouring over those stories and I have to consider there might be some truth here after all.

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By Dan Rattiner

I am sitting with David Yurman and his wife around the kitchen table in their home in East Hampton and we are discussing the fact that this is their twenty-sixth year in the jewelry business.

"It's also our twenty-first year in the Hamptons," David said. "We rented for awhile in Springs and Amagansett just to be away from the city. One year we went to Martha's Vineyard. The country is a great place to just hang out and draw and design. Sybil would paint, I'd have our Manhattan model maker come out. It's amazing what you can do with a Dremel and some hard wax, creating jewelry designs. And then we bought this house six years ago."

David Yurman was born in Manhattan, the son of a man in the garment industry who dealt in accessories, belts and trimmings. At an early age they moved to the Bronx, then at ten, the family moved to Great Neck where David went to high school at Great Neck South.

"I was not a terrific student," David said. "I found social studies particularly boring, but what I was interested in was being on the track team. I ran the half mile and the mile and was second in the state meet. My best time for the mile was four minutes and fifteen seconds which I once did on a relay and I've done half a mile in under two minutes."

"Those are very good times," I said.

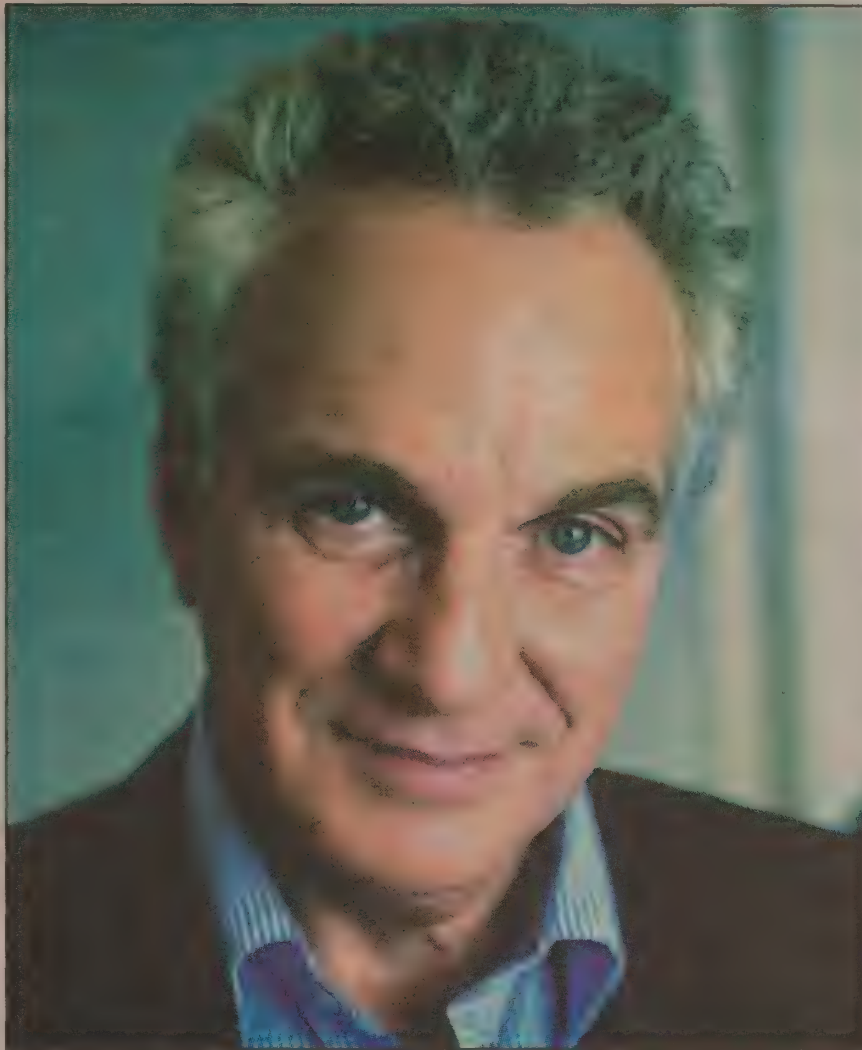
"Well, in the summer when I was seventeen, I went to Eugene, Oregon to work in a lumber mill and trained with Bill Bowerman, a man who had trained a four minute miler. Another summer I went to visit my sister in Provincetown. She'd gone there to meet the beatniks and was living with a Cuban sculptor named Ernesto Gonzales Pumariego and I stayed with them and Ernesto taught me how to weld. I took a torch home and made metal sculptures. I thought this was terrific."

David's parents didn't think this particularly terrific however. They didn't think there was a future in it. David would be down the finished basement with his torch and one day the burlap curtains in the basement caught fire and they had to bring down the fire extinguishers and put everything out.

"You'd have thought that would have put an end to my sculpture career," David said. "But my dad made me an offer. He said if I could weld a hand then it would prove I was serious, because the level of complexity was difficult. If I couldn't weld a hand, I'd have to sell the torch and cut off my long hair. In any case, I'd have to move out of the basement. I could use the garage."

Two days later Yurman was out in the garage; the garage door was open because of the heat inside and a man appeared.

Who's Here



David Yurman Jewelry Designer

"He was from the Lighthouse," Yurman said. "And he wanted to know if I would help the blind. He gave me a card and the card had all these hand figures, each hand in the shape of a letter of the alphabet. This was amazing. I thought I would sculpt the alphabet and sell each letter in the cafeteria and make some money. The kids

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would buy their initials. And they did."

Yurman was welding with 25 meter flex coated Union Carbide rods which Ernesto had used in Provincetown.

"I kept in touch with Ernesto," Yurman said. "I

told him over the phone that the rods smelled terrible. He told me how to put fragrance in. Then he called and told me he had been phoned by Fidel, and Fidel wanted him to return to Cuba and become the Minister of Art. This was in 1960. He said, 'This is b.s. This was supposed to be about socialism, not the Russians.' But his leader called and he went."

Yurman enrolled at NYU downtown commuting from home in Great Neck. He saw students carrying gym bags, and people told him they were some of the school athletes and they had scholarships. Yurman wanted a scholarship.

"Where are you going?" he asked one of them.

"Uptown to the Bronx to run," he was told. "They have a wood track up there."

"In the Village all they had was archery or bowling, so I got my own gym bag and went to NYU uptown and I'd run and work out and I got my scholarship and some nights I'd sleep in the boiler room of the gym on a cot because it was too far to go home. The track team was really good in those days. Joe Healey and two or three other guys on it wound up going to the Olympics. I was preparing to run in the Milrose Games; I was pretty good as I said, but then I hurt the cartilage in my left knee running on the wooden boards and I had to miss it."

After one year Yurman dropped out of college. It was 1960. He had read *On The Road* by Jack Kerouac and he went on the road himself and wound up in Venice, California working at the Venice West Café for Eric "Big Daddy" Nord.

"I washed dishes, made spaghetti, cappuccino, I got an apartment in Venice Beach right on Wavecrest Drive which was known as the place of four P's and an M; pimps, perverts, poets, prostitutes, and muscle builders."

Yurman went to Santa Monica Junior College for a little while, then dropped out of there and then taking his motorcycle north, drove to Big Sur.

"It's a beautiful drive and I remember the trip," he said. "I went with a girl named Pam. She was being real nice to me but what she really wanted was a ride. On the way I got a ticket for having too loud a muffler, so I had to go back and go to court the next day. I strapped on an empty can of Campbell's soup with some Brillo in it and the exhaust pipe was fine. The judge let me off. By mid-

night, that night, I was back in Big Sur, frozen. It was about 45 degrees, when I went to a place called Lime Kiln Creek, which was run by a guy named Pat Cassidy. I worked as a handy-man for Richard Brautigan who wrote *A Confederate*

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Whispers



With Gina Glickman

Labor Day Finale

The Hampton Classic was the place to see and be seen this past Labor Day weekend. The stands were packed and the hats were on, as the Hampton Classic's week long international horse competition and this summer's social season came to a close. VIP tables were overflowing with the crème de la crème of the Hamptons social circuit.

Appropriately dressed in white, I spotted London Jewelers' **Mark and Candy Udell**, while **Marcy Warren, Denise Rich** and **Marilyn Crawford** were busy entertaining **Marty Richards**. Everyone agreed with Marty, "It's a bittersweet day, I'm sad that it's the end of the summer, but we are having such glorious weather, what a day!" As we were comparing and complimenting each others' outfits and accessories, we all admired Ms. Crawford's past-present-future exquisite diamond ring that looked like an engagement ring to me, but when I questioned Marilyn she revealed, "It's from an ex-boyfriend, I am single and available."

As I continued to stroll down social lane, I spotted **Calvin and Kelly Klein, Christy Brinkley** and her husband **Peter Cook** posing pretty with **Donna Karan**. Donna teased Christy, "I don't usually like to hang out with such beautiful women." Speaking of beautiful woman, I spotted **Kathy and Rick Hilton. Paris and Nicky** were no where to be found, but according to Papa Hilton, the third sister Kathy was present. Rick joked, "This fellow he said to Kathy, I know your mother and father, and he mistook Kathy for one of my daughters, hopefully I don't look that old." Kathy and I both said "no" in unison.

At the Prudential tent, Hamptonites were buzzing around. I bumped into CEO of Prudential Douglas Elliman **Dottie Herman**, who was pretty in pink surrounded by her family. Dottie noted, "This is the best, it's the Hamptons, it's beautiful outside and the people we care about in business and personal are all here, it doesn't get better." Dottie's friends, **Rhona Silver** and **Elliot Hurdy** took the day off from catering the stars, and came out to celebrate the end of the season. Rhona was thrilled, "It's a great day, I'm surrounded by friends and family, and it's all for a wonderful cause, plus, this event is full of the greatest hats, I'm having the best time."

It was former mayor **Rudolph Guiliani's** first time at the Classic. Guiliani told me, "It's a great event and the performers. The athletes are terrific the horses the riders, it's really amazing to me, I've never been here before so to see the precision and the courage it takes to do what they do, it's really beautiful." Guiliani and his lovely new bride, **Judith Nathan**

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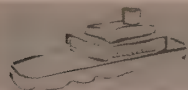




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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

Observations of an Islander #264

S Cart Go

Just as presidential hopefuls forecast the voting trend of the country by the New Hampshire primary, I think bigger islands can forecast the trends of the future by watching smaller islands. I read a lot about life on the hundreds of small islands off the East Coast and I came across a development on an island not so very far from Shelter Island that I predict will influence the future.

GREAT DIAMOND ISLAND, Maine, Aug. 31, 2003 By Kevin Wack, Associated Press Writer - A rift has developed on this small coastal island over a subject that rarely stirs passions: golf carts. There is no golf course here, but over the last decade the number of electric carts has exploded to more than 100 among the vacationers and retirees who have flocked to an old Army fortress transformed into a pricey new development on one side of the island.

Golf carts have... spurred a backlash among some longtime residents who feel the sleepy charm of what had been a largely pedestrian island is under threat from the newcomers... In the past, most people walked or used the island taxi service... A compromise reached in May, bars people from crossing the island in their carts during the relatively busy summer, but some openly flout the rules. The island's southern end was settled by summer residents in the late 1800s. On the northern end, the Army built Fort McKinley following the Spanish-American War. Abandoned and looted after World War II, the fort was an eyesore and makeshift trash dump for decades, until a developer transformed it in the early 1990s into a luxury community dubbed Diamond Cove... Current estimates on the island's summer population vary from 300 to 600. "The island that I knew in 1978 has been sort of overwhelmed by all these new people," says Paul Gleason, one of a handful who considered going to court over the carts.

Anyone who visited Shelter Island this summer saw the very cute "Rent Me" electric golf carts tooling all around the island. They have a top speed of 25 mph I am told, which makes them just a little slow for the 40 mph main route that transects the island from the North to the South Ferry. I thought they were small, cute, pollution-free and a great idea for island life.

I see now the real danger of these seemingly innocuous carts — what if the steadily increasing island population decides to add doors and roofs on these carts? That would make them usable in winter. What if the gas prices go so high that people get comfortable with plugging their carts in at night instead of waiting in line for pricey gas? What if the Greenpeace people start with their Think Globally, Act Locally bumper stickers? What if the idea of pollution free vehicles catches on all over the island?

What if cars and trucks were limited to off-island use? Cart owners would start to leave their vehicles at the parking lots near the ferries, exchanging them for the carts only for off island business. Most people on-island know each other by their cars. But all the carts look alike; there would be no way to know where your friends or enemies were at any given time. Many people make impromptu changes in their schedules according to whose car they saw parked where. If you see someone's car at the IGA, and you need to talk to them, you swing in and wait a few minutes for them to appear, have your conversation and then cross that item off your list. Lookalike carts could throw everything off balance. Naturally, the solution would be to decorate your cart. You thought some of the wooden sheep were bizarre? Just let the creative Shelter Islanders get their hands on a moving canvas! Soon, carts of questionable taste would appear and the town board would have no choice but to develop cart decoration guidelines. I can just see the island police, in their blue and white golf carts with a twirly red light on top,

pulling someone over for a taste violation.

I see anarchy and disaster! If carts rule the island, bicyclists will no longer have the challenge of dodging out of the way of vehicles; motorists will no longer enjoy running tourists with designer derrieres on designer bikes off the road. Men in trucks will need a special sticker to drive their dirty smelly pollution makers on island.

I see trouble on the horizon. Maybe the carts should be outlawed — if the carts haven't already wormed their way into the island psyche. But maybe it's too late to stop the trend. If golf carts are outlawed now, only outlaws will have golf carts.

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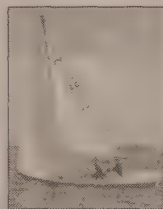
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Deryck Whibley at five five is considered one of rock's hottest musicians. The lead singer of Sum 41 is the current boyfriend of the willowy **Paris Hilton** of Southampton.

Isabella Rossellini of Bellport was the subject of an aerial appeal on Labor Day weekend. Independent filmmaker **Mary Haverstick** aired her message towed by plane, ISABELLA READ "HOME", to entice Ms. Rossellini to read the *Home* script. "I've visualized the role with Isabella all through the writing process," says Ms. Haverstick, whose worldwide release of *Shades of Black* received good reviews.

Chris Barrett entertained **Mia Farrow**, **Billy Dee Williams**, **Montel Williams**, **Mel Brooks** and **Bob Balaban** at the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton when the cast of *The Exonerated* partied there after the show. Mr. Barrett played the piano and sang selections from his new show, *I Gotta Make My Own Music*, set to premiere on September 17 at Dillon's in Manhattan.

On break from managing his Broadway theatres **Jimmy Nederlander** performed a walk-on during a performance of *The Boy Friend*, directed by **Julie Andrews**, at Bay Street Theatre last week. The cameo was a gift from a friend who bid for it at Bay Street's Gala in July.

Chris Whittle of East Hampton has adjusted the offering price on his **Arthur C. Jackson** designed home on Georgica Pond to \$36 million, down from \$45 million. The founder and CEO of the Edison Project enjoys 1,156 feet on the pond, with ocean views from the renovated 10,300 square foot seventy year home that was built in 1931. Architect **Peter Marino** designed the

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were busy charming the crowds. Judith was happy to share the Classic with the former mayor. "It's been fun, my daughter Whitney actually rode in the lead line when she was five years old, so this has been a lot of fun."

As sun set on the Classic, **P Diddy** was just getting started, with three hundred of his closest friends at his infamous White Party at his East Hampton estate, which spilled over into **Resort**, where owner **Frank Cilione** and his fiancée, **Shamin Abas** are still recovering. Hey, it's not easy running the hottest Hampton nightspot all season. Ready for West Palm daahling?

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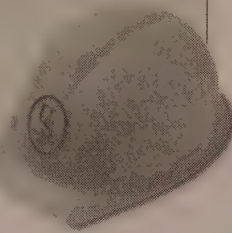
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renovations to the four bedroom house, which has a two story living room, bar, library, gym and elevator. Guests stay in an additional four bedroom guest house and play on the tennis court and swim in the 60 foot pool.

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Fresh from their performance at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts **Tom and Dick Smothers** will be roasted by the Friars Club at the New York Hilton on October 3. Comedian **Richard Belzer** is slated to be the Roastmaster.

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Comedian **Jerry Seinfeld** of East Hampton has been asked to fill in on evenings when **Elton John** is not available to perform in lieu of **Celine Dion** when she takes a night off from her schedule at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Elton John's agreement with the casino is to appear 150 nights for \$54 million.

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Bridgehampton lawyer **Jerry Kremer** has been hired by the Long Island Power Authority to explore the possibility of recouping damages suffered by LIPA's 1.1 million customers as a result of the recent blackout.

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Kathleen Graber, Joanna Klink, Allison McKittrick, Katharine Noel, Olette Trouve and Julia Whitty were the winners in The 2003 **Rona Jaffe Foundation Writers' Awards**. The 9th annual Writers' Awards recognizes the special contributions women writers make to our culture and society, highlighting writers early in their careers. Rona Jaffe of Sagaponack, who created the award, is the author of sixteen books, most recently *The Room-Mating Season*, published earlier this year.

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Roy Scheider of Sagaponack starred with **Jessica Lange** in Bob Fosse's *All That Jazz*. The film, which won four Oscars, has been released on DVD for the first time.

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WNBC correspondent and co-anchor on *Today in New York*, **Jane Hanson** of Remsenburg, has joined the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center Board of Directors.

BREAKING NEWS

Boat Crash

James McCarthy, 44, of Greenport was arrested and arraigned on charges of boating while intoxicated and driving an unregistered vehicle, after his 30-ft. cruiser slammed into a stone jetty off the North Fork at 4 a.m. on the night of August 22. Two of his fellow

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passengers, Heather Sourenian, 29, of East Marion and Timothy Sixtus, 41, an out-of-town guest, were killed, while Mr. McCarthy and two other passengers were found floating in life jackets. They were treated for minor injuries at Eastern Long Island Hospital and released.

Fewer Chicks

The majestic osprey, having fought back from near extinction following an explosion of DDT contamination in the late '70s, is this year showing declining numbers of surviving fledglings. Although the number of osprey couples who came to summer and breed on the Island this year has remained steady, the number of chicks has decreased by almost a third. The most likely cause is the unseasonably cold and wet spring, which made it tough for both the eggs and the chicks to keep warm.

Estate Settled

Following Generosa Ammon's death last Friday from cancer, the last minute changes in her last will and testament have been made public. While there is no mention of her estranged second husband Danny Pelosi, the prime suspect in her first husband's murder in East Hampton two years ago, Danny's mother received \$250,000. The rest of the \$34 million estate goes to her two children, with \$1 million and a lifetime of free housing in East Hampton to Kathryn Mayne, the nanny who is now their guardian.

Pow Woes

U.S. District Judge Thomas Platt ruled on the Shinnecock Nation's attempt to create what might become our nation's largest grossing casino. As the annual powwow was to begin, the gavel came down and federal officials announced that the Shinnecocks will be placed ninth on a waiting list for their application to be considered as a recognized tribe. Last year, the powwow — the nations primary source of income — was rained out; now, state Attorney General Elliot Spitzer promises the 500-member tribe will be in perpetuity anywhere from 18 months to six years.

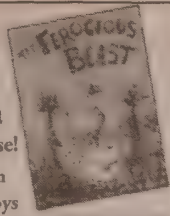
Monopoly

General Electric-owned NBC emerged victorious in the bidding war to acquire Vivendi and its holdings. Long Island-based Cablevision and their consortium, which included former Seagram Co. CEO Edgar Bronfman Jr. were edged out, making NBC's television networks quite a formidable player in the land of media giants like AOL Time Warner Inc., and Viacom Inc. Vivendi is now aligned with NBC networks, which includes MSNBC, CNBC, USA and the Sci-Fi channel, and Universal Pictures (whose recent successes include blockbuster summer films such as *The Hulk* and *Seabiscuit*). At publication Vivendi's U.S. traded shares jumped from \$1.35 a share to \$18.25 on the NYSE, GE's shares rose 87 cents, or 3 percent, to \$30.44.

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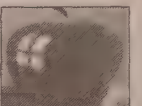
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cle. All looked difficult indeed. Single file these 37 brave horsemen came out, all in their nearly identical riding helmets, boots and attire, and they and their horses walked the course. Then they went off. They would be called back one at a time.

The way it works is that each horse and rider is given exactly one opportunity to clear all these fences in order, without knocking down any of the rails. They must do this under a certain amount of time — about 50 seconds — so there would be no dawdling. And if any one horse completed the round in less than 50 seconds without knocking anything over, then they would be the winner, or they would tie with all the others that were able to do the same. There would then be a second run around the course, set up a bit shorter this time, and these winners would compete and if there were a second tie then the horse and rider with the quickest time would be the winner of the prize. It was pretty straightforward. And very exciting.

The favorite for all this, or at least the crowd's favorite was the rider and horse combination of Margie Goldstein-Engel and Hidden Creek's Jones. These two had won this event last year, the year before that and the year before that. If they won this year, it would be an unprecedented achievement. But there were those that believed they could. Engel, a Florida resident, has

been a member of the American Olympic Team, and she remains at the top of her form and at the top of the pack.

Three of about twenty horses cleared the course in under 50 seconds without knocking over a fence before Engel and her mount took center stage. Engel started slowly and carefully, but midway through the jumps her horse stumbled and a fence went over and it was all over for her. The crowd groaned.

At the end of that first round, five horses and riders had completed the jumps "without a fault" as they put it. And these five, on a shortened course, would compete in the jump off.

There was about a five-minute delay as the workmen readjusted and shortened the course for this final try. Jeffrey Wells of New Canaan, Connecticut, another Olympian who had won this event in 1992 and 1994 now became the sentimental favorite. If Engel couldn't win four times, perhaps Wells could do a reprieve with three.

Other entrants in this final grouping, besides Wells included McCain Ward of Brewster, New York, who had also won this event twice, in 1998 and 1999. He would be aboard Hurricane, owned by Sarah B. Willeman and Turnabout Farm. On Saturday, McCain Ward had been aboard a horse he was only slightly familiar with from Willeman and Turnabout: LaBelle. On this steed, he had

won the \$25,000 Sally Hansen Grand Prix. Also among the finalists now for the Prudential Securities Grand Prix were Todd Minikus aboard Viktor, Alison Firestone, who is 17, aboard Casanova and Laura Linback aboard Grand So So 2.

McCain Ward led off for the finalists. As he cleared the first jumps early on, it was fully apparent he intended to win this event by simply blowing out the competition from the get go. He pushed Hurricane into a hurry up gear of terrific speed, having him leap the fences with just an inch or two to spare, but with great forward thrust. There was not very much grace about this. The impression, instead was of power and urgency. Hurricane's ears were back, his head forward. He went through the jumps clean, barely clean, and raced across the finish line in 41.48 seconds. A tremendous performance and one that said "top me if you can."

And the riders could not. One by one, each of the four entrants that followed attempted to produce a clean run and failed. Every one of them knocked over exactly one fence, an act which immediately took them out of contention. In the end, one could only decide on second place, awarded for the fastest time with one fence knocked down. Todd Minikus of Loxahatchie, Florida, aboard Viktor, ran the course in 40.10, a time which would have won had he gone through clean but which was now good enough for second. Jeffrey Wells of Pound Ridge, New York, aboard Penelope finished third in 42.03. Alison Firestone aboard Casanova was Fourth and Laura Linback aboard Grand So So 2 was fifth. Joe Fargis, a local favorite aboard Edgar, finished in a tie for seventh.

When it was over, and the presentation of the trophies made by former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, the estimated 7,000 people under the VIP tents and in the stands slowly filed out to their cars. It was a wonderful late summer day, with a slight nip in the air. Autumn was coming, and with it, back to school and back to the city, for many, anyway. And a grand time had been had by all.

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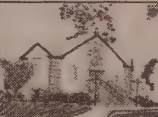
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Yurman (continued from page 31)

General in Big Sur and I lived with him, his mistress, his twelve year old daughter and his donkey. I fished in the river, dug up and sold ferns in Monterey, had a wonderful time."

Yurman enrolled at Emerson College at Pacific Grove which he found very disorganized. People could come and go, you could take any class. He was not only studying, but teaching his specialty, welding. Not long afterward the college closed. He also worked as a handyman, baby sitter, and car repairman for Dennis Murphy, another Big Sur resident.

"I was having the best time," he said. "I was totally footloose."

Then his older sister got married in New York and he had to come back for the wedding. He went back and forth and back and forth between California and New York eleven times, accomplishing it by getting himself hired to drive private automobiles cross country.

In 1968, deciding to settle in New York, he bought a used 1963 Volvo P18. Another car plowed into him from behind, and though he wasn't severely injured, it gave him a back injury that has aggravated him from time to time since.

In Manhattan he went to study at the Art Students League and took a job as an assistant for Joel Lipshitz doing small castings at Liptshitz' foundry at Hastings on the Hudson. He took an apartment on Bedford Street in the Village. Then he got a job working in the studio of the sculptor Hans Bondevandekampf. Bondevandekampf had done a water and fire sculpture for Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta and did big, beautiful sculptures, some of them decorative.

"He had a whole group of sculptors working for him," Yurman said. "We'd prepare proposals, make decorative fountains, and there's where I met Sybil."

Sybil had come to the studio to answer an ad put in by Bondevandekampf for help doing written proposals for new clients.

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but nobody seemed to care or even know if Terra Firma was victorious even after the match had long ended. I took to the grandstands for an aerial view but was always drawn back for the eye candy.

One the other hand, here at the horse show most spectators knew that Margie Engle was up for a possible Los Angeles Laker's style four-peat, but didn't care to break away from their social gatherings to learn about the other Olympians present or competitors because they were committed to commenting on a hemline, a Jelly purse or to question if emeralds can actually be the size of golf balls and be real.

And this sport really is just an aspect of the Classic because it is an event. I did check out the new Land Rover Freelander with the cabriolet back half and measure how many surfboards I could fit inside, I did pet the miniature ponies, and I did help my mother load art work into her SUV, and now from attending the event that she loves she also brokered her own deal and signed two new artists to her company Hamptons Artists & Design Management Company; Hewitt and Salgado who will be stars because the gossip at the Classic said so. And I did see former Mayor Giuliani.

"We're standing on ladders, welding," Yurman said. "And she came in and I liked her instantly. I watched her walking by, Afro black hair, Tibetan bells, black boots with red laces, a Peruvian Serape thing. I think she had two of them on."

"Three," Sybil said.

"She was this big Alpaca person with wild hair and she was taking very large steps."

Sybil was hired and for three months David bided his time.

"I'd make sandwiches," Sybil said. "And then we started dating."

Love bloomed. One year later they moved to a five bedroom pre-war apartment at 99th Street and Riverside with two living rooms and a maid's room off the kitchen as a studio.

"One day we were walking on Madison

Avenue," Yurman said, "looking at the galleries. We went to a show of Gregory Gillespie's work at Bella Fishco's Forum Gallery."

Bella looked at this piece of jewelry that Sybil was wearing, and asked who made it.

"David made it," Sybil told Bella.

"Well, I could sell this," Bella said. "Can you make more?"

David said no. Sybil said yes. She told David what she could sell them for, David was impressed and made four of them.

"I sold them all. Can you make more of them?" Bella asked the following week.

"No," David said.

"Yes," Sybil said.

Back at the apartment David started making

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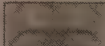
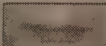
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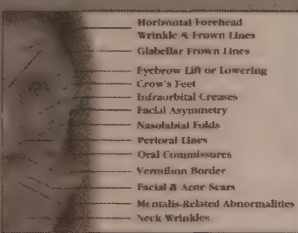
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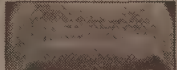

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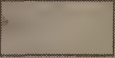
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more jewelry.

"I'd work for two days and Sybil would work a full time job and then come home and help me with them. Sybil said, 'you have to cast them. I never see you.'"

And so they borrowed \$500 and went to the Rheinbeck Craft Fair in Rheinbeck, New York and to many galleries selling not only some of the jewelry but also decorative belt buckles which were very popular at the time.

"We went to Provincetown," David said. "Cape Cod was great for belt buckles."

The Yurmans opened a shop in Putnam County. The work would be made and polished there and then cast in Rhode Island. It was called The Putnam Art Works and David designed their first business card, which was a cow under a palm tree.

"I thought it would help us get loans from local banks up there, somehow," Yurman said.

Pretty soon they had fifteen people working at The Putnam Art Works which David described as kind of a camp for jewelers. People would bring their dogs, and he remembered one day there were twelve dogs there. They'd work and then take a break and go swimming.

For three years the Yurmans lived full time in Putnam County, but in the end they decided to move back to New York City. It was too difficult a time for Sybil, who was painting and needed to be near the galleries. They got a loft in Tribeca (where they are now). It was 1975 and David began to concentrate on jewelry, which after all these years, was beginning to sell very well.

"We began to sell mainstream," he said. "To Henri Bendel, Saks, lots of independent jewelers."

Yurman began to win all sorts of awards for it. And it was in 1983 that he began to make jewelry out of twisted cable.

"At first it was unsuccessful," David said. "Cartier wouldn't buy it, people would think it too unusual they said."

But the business was taking off and it was getting out of hand. David and Sybil decided to take a two week vacation and make a decision about what they were going to do. When they came back

they had decided that they would be known for one thing, and it would be cable jewelry. And they would target Neiman Marcus.

"Neiman Marcus took us on in 1985," Yurman said. "They took us to the party and we're the ones who've taken it home."

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The Yurmans stable a horse in Pantigo with Bill Deutch and for a long time David Yurman has offered a major prize at the Hampton Classic Horse Show to raise money for young riders and also for Southampton Hospital. This year David Yurman along with becoming the Official Timepiece of the Hampton Classic sponsored a new event for the opening day. The David Yurman Time Challenge, featured competitors in the open jumper speed class and awarded a \$20,000 prize.

"Having the \$20,000 Time Challenge on Opening day is great but designing the special addition Hampton Classic pin to raise funds for Southampton Hospital is the reward. This is our tenth year supporting the Classic, and seeing competitors in a 50/50 union with such powerful animals is magical."

McLain Ward was the recipient of Yurman's signature cable designed 18-karat gold and sterling silver Hampton Classic Championship Belt Buckle this year for winning the \$150,000 Prudential Grand Prix.

He also established the David Yurman Humanitarian Award, something that was suggested to him by Steve Florio, the publisher of Gentlemen's Quarterly Magazine.

"The first one was held five years ago at a theatre in Manhattan and we awarded it to Steven Spielberg. We honor people who give of their time to the community."

Today, David Yurman makes personal appearances at between twenty-five and fifty events. They are held in stores. A percentage of the tickets, the proceeds for the week, and a minimum cash donation of five to ten thousand dollars is made by Yurman to benefit charity.

What the Yurmans really like, however, is to be home in the Hamptons. David and Sybil listen to music, swim, garden and enjoy the wonderful life they've created.

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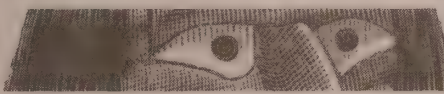
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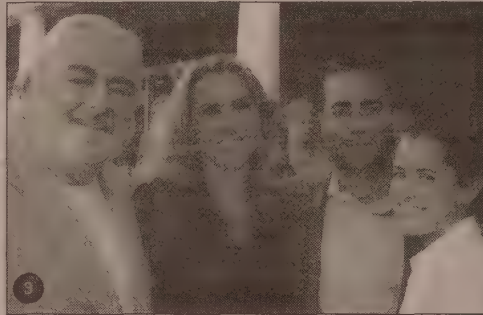


Kat's Eye

KATLEAN de MONCHY

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE BAR MITZVAH

To celebrate the 13th year of the Hamptons Synagogue Rabbi Marc Schneier and the congregation held a Bar Mitzvah at the beautiful new home of Sunbeam's Jerry Levin. The Rabbi told the guests that for this special occasion he had three wishes: the Children's Center at the Synagogue; a Manhattan *sister synagogue* with services to be held both in the Hamptons and in New York City; and a journey the congregation will take to Israel next year. All are dreams that will be realized. The guests partook in Jewish celebratory and festive dances and plenty of rock and roll!



1. Rabbi Marc Schneier, Michael Weisbrod, Congressman Timothy Bishop (D-NY 1st Dist.), Arnold Paster 2. Carol and Jerry Levin 3. Harvey Greenfield, Romana Grant, Scott Chestman, Jessica Greenfield 4. Martin Greenfield 5. Ruth and Fred Schwalbe

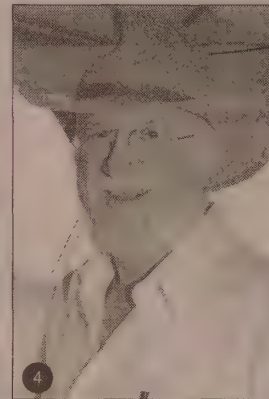
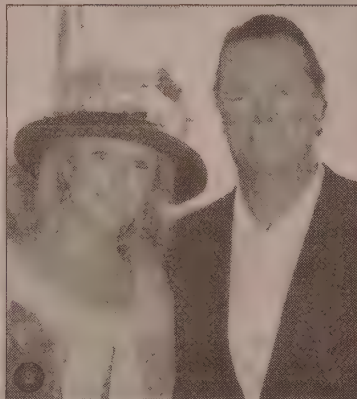
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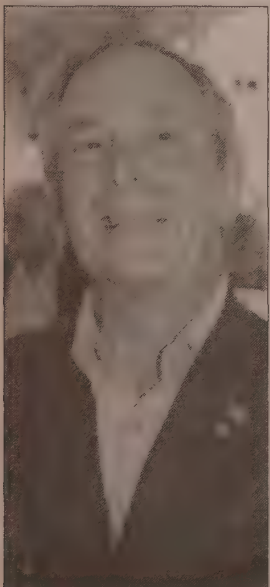
THE HAMPTON CLASSIC

Photos by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

The 28th Hampton Classic Horse Show, featured the top riders in the country competing in a week of events culminating in last Sunday's \$150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix. Parties under the tents and some of the Hamptons' best shopping enhanced the equestrian events.



1. Michael Levitan 2. Kelly Klein, Kristen Scott 3. Kathy and Rick Hilton 4. Dan Rattiner 5. Lorraine Bracco 6. Gabby Karan, her husband and child and Grandma Donna kissing the baby 7. New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg 8. Dan Wassong, CEO Del Laboratories; Barbara Shapiro 9. Christie Brinkley, Peter Cook 10. Judith Nathan and Rudolph Giuliani





GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text by barry gordin

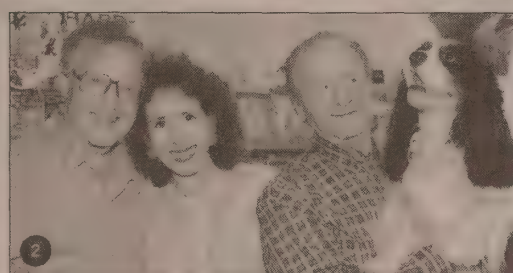
MUSEUM OF JEWISH HERITAGE AT VERED

Vered and Janet Lehr hosted a breakfast at their Gallery in East Hampton to support The Museum of Jewish Heritage. The Museum is a living memorial to the Holocaust and the nation's most important center of memory and remembrance. It gives visitors the opportunity not only to learn, but also to help mold the future by ensuring that these lessons will not be forgotten.

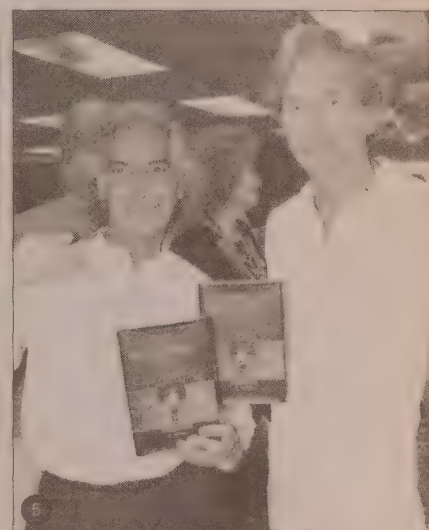


1. Vered & Janet Lehr 2. Wendy Kantor, Docent Museum of Jewish Heritage; Patti Kenner, Trustee, Museum of Jewish Heritage 3. Architect Rachel Ramati, Artist Gloria Kisch 4. Ann Oster, Patti Kenner, Abe Oster

TOM HOUSE READS



Fans swamped BookHampton in East Hampton and Paradise Books in Sag Harbor for a glimpse of author Tom House as he read from his new novel, *The Beginning of Calamitie*. Afterwards he signed copies of the book, which he managed to write during the day while bartending in the evenings. What I heard was hilarious and wet my appetite for more.



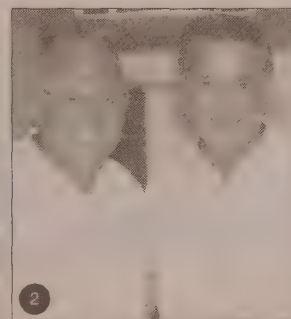
1. Tom House 2. Donald and Rose Billings, Henry and Trio 3. Barbara Phillips, Editor Alexandra Shelley, Warren Phillips, Bridge Works Publishing 4. Bruce Sloane, Vincent Brandi, Mecox Gardens 5. John D'Orazio, Watermill Salon; Frederick Brodersen

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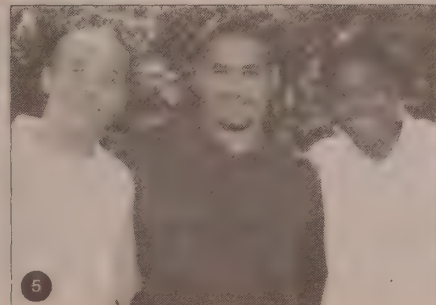
PHOENIX HOUSE BENEFIT

Photos and Text by Ginger Propper

Nearly 600 Medicaid eligible East Hampton residents without dental services will now have access to dental care through the new Phoenix House Foundation's Mobile Dental Van. A collaborative effort between Keyspan Foundation and the Town of East Hampton, the van will serve Phoenix House programs on Long Island as well as the underserved East End.



1. Delores Barrett; Sarah Rosenthal; Ed Klein, author, *The Kennedy Curse* 2. Keyspan Corp. CEO Robert Cattell, Phoenix House Board Chairman Ed Miller 3. Jaclyn Lisa, Mary Baldwin 4. Phoenix House VP, John Sheehan; Edna Steck, Chair, East Hampton Advisory Board; Javontae Miller 5. Steve Simon; Phoenix House Deputy Dir. Anthony Farandino; Akyya Young 6. Beth Rudin deWoody, Phoenix House President Mitchell S. Rosenthal, MD





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A Harvest of Time

Pumpkins, squash, apples, wine. Fall's East End bounty makes summer's departure so much easier to bear. Despite the grumbings of weather people that we are overdue for a full blown tropical storm, all is calm for the moment as grapes ripen under their nets and large orange orbs appear amidst the giant leaves of pumpkin plants. Though potato farmers are preparing to dig this year's crop in earnest, tomatoes are still juicy and sweet corn still sweet. Summer's long farewell will linger, as it always does, even as days grow short and moonlit dips in the bay turn to memories.

—Susan W. Simm, Dan's North Fork Editor

2002 North Fork Best of the Best Winners

A-Appetizers, B-Brunch, C-Crab Cakes, D-Décor, E-Dessert, F-Duck Dish, G-Family Dining, H-Lamb Dish, I-Italian Cuisine, J-French Onion Soup, K-Live Entertainment, L-Lobster Dish, M-New Chef, N-New Restaurant, O-Outdoor Dining, P-Shellfish Dish, Q-Restaurant Views, R-Salad, S-Soup, SF-Seafood Restaurant, T-Soft-shell Crabs, U-Take-Out, V-Wine List, W-Wraps.

Bayview Inn & Restaurant. Culinary fireworks from a new sparkler facing Peconic Bay. The historic Bayview has undergone many identity changes since its inception as an 1860's boutique hotel. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell have restored its original spirit, with seven guestrooms and the North Fork's most exciting new dining room. Thomas Lopez creates separate specials menus, complementing his regular card of winners like spinach pasta with chunky lobster, Asian-style breast of duck, and marinated lamb chops in mint demi-glace. Scrumptious desserts and a kid's menu ensure everyone goes home (or upstairs) happy. South Jamesport Ave. and Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrees, \$18-\$26. (*Trueman-Honey, 8/1/03*).

Claudio's. In its 133rd year of continuous family ownership, Claudio's symbolizes the North Fork much as the Monauk Lighthouse represents the South Fork. The lovingly preserved bar was rescued from the bowery in 1885. You're truly drinking in history when enjoying a famed martini there. New chef Michael Ruggiero cleverly traces the restaurant's history. He's not only maintained Claudio's time-honored favorites, but his specials reflect founder Manuel Claudio's Portugese and

Mediterranean ancestry. And if you like your oysters raw, sea-fresh and plump, you'll do no better from here to Chesapeake Bay. 111 Main St., Greenport. 477-0627. Entrees, \$17-\$26. (*Bradbrook, 7/25/03*).

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Entrees \$15.50-\$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm, 1/10/03*). [B]

Desmond's Pub & Restaurant at the Inn at East Wind. The North Fork's new destination hotel hosts an elegant and restful dining room serving excellent a la carte dishes and classic pub fare. Executive chef Richard Laurelli's daily specials are consistent standouts, as evidenced by his chilled vegetable soup with lobster meat, as well as the Andalusia-style beef and chicken tapas. Pub favorites like crisply battered cod and chips hit the mark and familiar entrees like grilled lamb chops are perfectly prepared. The wine list is sensibly priced, though short on local vintages. Blueberry creme brulee was an inventive and winning update on a classic dessert. Entrees, \$16-\$26. 5720 Rt. 25A, Wading River. 929-3500. (*Bradbrook, 8/29/03*).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list,

with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, \$12.95-\$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (*Bradbrook, 7/28/01*). [G]

Fauna. A hip and elegant culinary gem. Co-owner and consulting chef Mark Mittelman's menu astutely incorporates Asian influences into superbly conceived New American dishes. Tuna sashimi shines as an appetizer, as does duck confit atop sautéed spinach with walnuts and dried cranberries. Try and find room for the butter-nut squash pot stickers. The all-star cast of entrees includes Southeast Asian steak salad, pan-roasted bourbon chicken and a Napoleon of roasted vegetables. Desserts rotate daily. Extensive wine list with sixteen local vineyards. Entrees \$20-\$26. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-5813. (*Trueman-Honey, 6/7/02*). [A,F]

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport

with highly authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs' legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees \$24-35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook, 7/12/02*). [C,H,J]

La Cuvée Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining

adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises.

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La Cuvée Wine Bar & Bistro at The Greenporter

Location, Location, Location: Photographs From Near And Far

Harvey Helling, a North Fork resident, is an art photographer who has spent the past fifteen years capturing landscape, architectural and travel subjects around the world. Mr. Helling's color images capture both mood and moment, and his photos of Venice and Burgundy, in par-

ticular, exude a lush sensuality. The North Fork's rural beauty also inspires this photographer, and scenes depicting barns and farm vistas will be part of a one-weekend show this Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7, at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Works on

exhibit will be available for purchase, and Palmer wines will be, as always, available for tasting by the glass. Call the winery, located on Sound Avenue just east of Riverhead, at 722-WINE for details.

—S.W.Simm, wine@danspapers.com



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By THE GLASS

With Susan W. Simm

Celebrating Summer's End

We don't make big plans for holiday weekends. My husband David and I usually stay close to home, preferring to travel off-peak, so to speak. But we do try to do something a little special, to acknowledge the person or event that is being commemorated, in our own low-key way.

And so on the evening of this past Labor Day, we headed to the North Ferry at dusk and sped across Shelter Island, late for a reservation at the Vine Street Café. Housed in the previously non-descript building that was once home to a Chinese take-out, Vine Street is Manhattan sleek, but with informed service that is both charming and friendly. Despite a hectic and exhausting weekend for the staff, the hostess happily accommodated our request for a table on the deck, and our waiter Christopher Calloway (I had been here once before, this was David's first foray) remembered me from my previous visit.

While I don't often write about restaurants in this column, I feel compelled to acknowledge excellence in both wine and food, especially when they occur together. And the meal, service and wines we enjoyed at this unpretentious spot were so exceptional, it would be a disservice not to acknowledge them all.

Terry Harwood, formerly of Union Square Café in Manhattan, and his wife Lisa Murphy Harwood, also of Union Square, are realizing their dream of running their own place through Vine Street. Though a far cry (not to mention a hundred miles) from downtown NYC, this restaurant serves sophisticated fare with a deft hand and warm heart.

We began with a small "plat" of grilled sardines, served with a slice of local heirloom tomato, and garnished with capers and briny Nicoise olives. It was a wonderful dish, and washed down with a glass of fruity **2001 Pascal Jolivet Sancerre** from the Loire, it helped keep us from the warm rolls served with soft butter. A salad of more incredible heirlooms – fresh from Satur Farms in Cutchogue – this time adorned with goat cheese and baby basil, was a perfect share with David's house salad of mixed mesclun greens glossed with a Dijon vinaigrette. (I guess we started to look a bit chilled, because the hostess offered to move us to a cozy table in the emptying dining room for our entrees. It was a smart move.)

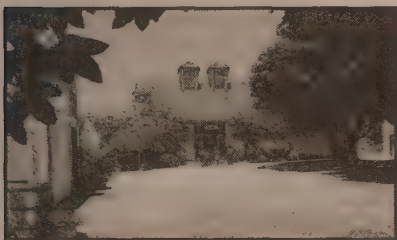
Though the evening special of bouillabaisse was long gone – we hadn't arrived until nearly 9 p.m. – the pan-seared striped bass served atop sautéed spinach and black angus steak accompanied by perfect (yes, perfect) steak frites were outstanding. Chris suggested a glass of **2001 Jacques-Yves Sauvignon Blanc** with the bass and a **2000 Heron Cabernet Sauvignon** with the steak, and both were excellent choices, though next time I plan to try the **2001 Channing Daughters Chardonnay**. Another excellent red, much beloved by the well-trained staff, is the **2000 Chateau Pichon** (available by the bottle for \$34). A St. Emillion made primarily from Merlot grapes, it's light enough to enjoy with hearty seafood, such as bouillabaisse, and sturdy enough to handle beef, not to mention steak frites.

With only a handful of diners left in the candle-lit room, Chris regaled us with fascinating stories about his life as the evening wound down. We left to catch the ferry, in no rush this time, still marveling over the unexpected pleasures. And though Chris did tell us the secret to those frites, I'm not spilling the beans here. Some things, like perfect fries and perfect evenings, need no explanation. If you're lucky, they just are. Cheers.

—S.W.Simm

Vine Street Café is located on Route 114 on Shelter Island not far from the South Ferry. Call 749-3210. Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and wine writer. Email wine@danspapers.com.

Dan's North Fork Events



Big Event of the Week

The Lenz Merlot Classic Peconic, September 6

Lenz Winery will host its 14th annual Merlot Classic on Saturday, September 6. Held rain or shine under a grand tent in the courtyard at the winery on the Main Road in Peconic, over 75 Merlots from

around the world will be poured. Tickets are \$40 and include unlimited tasting of as many Merlots as you like, a complimentary vintner's tasting glass, specialty cheese and gourmet bread. This is a great opportunity to get familiar with the grape and also to taste Lenz' award-winning Merlots made by winemaker extraordinaire Eric Fry. Call 734-6010 for tickets and information.

—S.W.Simm

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

BEYOND THERAPY IN RIVERHEAD – On Friday and Saturday, the Acting Out Loud Theatre Company will perform the adult comedy Beyond Therapy at 8 p.m. at the RIFTA Performing Arts Center (formerly Vision Theatre) in Riverhead. Call 765-1973 for schedule and additional info.

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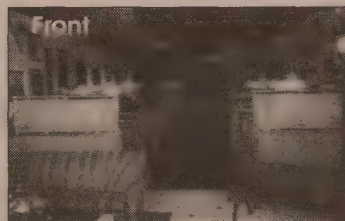


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North Forks Critic's Choice (continued From page 47)

Entrees, \$21-\$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. (Bradbrook, 4/25/03). [S]

La Plage. Exciting and imaginative haute cuisine just steps away from a Long Island Sound beach. Chef/owner Wayne Wadlington's menu undergoes constant revision, reflecting his selection of premium ingredients or his latest inspiration for a sauce. His creations fly off the menu almost as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance, put in for the Yukon Gold potato soup with an oyster beignet, the roulade of local crab with succulent micro greens or the Griggstown Farm quail in smoked bacon. Superb wine list. Exceptional desserts. Entrees \$22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. (Bradbrook, 11/1/02). [R,V]

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, \$9-\$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. (Bradbrook, 10/4/02). [T]

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arugula, radicchio, and endive. Penne ala vodka, often predictable, is anything but here. The penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smoky. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, an all-time keeper. Entrees \$16-19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. (Bradbrook, 6/8/01). [K,O,Q]

Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of Lespinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in

Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tomato sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes



Desmond's Pub at the Inn at East Wind, Wading River

Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with bocconcini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees - \$16-\$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (Bradbrook, 6/14/02). [E,N]

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry is an excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries (\$19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open 7 days 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. (Simm, 10/5/01). [U]

The Seafood Barge. The North Fork restaurant for fish lovers. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsey Flinn are as fanatical about results as Steinbrenner/Torre. Newly imported executive chef

Michael Meehan updates the menu's standards and introduces several of his own specialties. Vichyssoise spiked with crab meat and basil oil was a rousing success. Marinated baby octopus with baby spinach was succulent and tender. As for the fish, the sushi appetizer continues to be stellar. The pan-seared striped bass with a red pepper broth is a revelation. Desserts are sensational. Excellent wine list, particularly local vintages. Entrees \$24-\$32. Port of Egypt Marina, Rt. 25, Southold. 765-3010. (Bradbrook, 7/26/02). [M,SF]

The Shady Lady Restaurant. The Zorn family's vision of stately elegance comes to the North Fork in this grandly unique dining room. Two rooms actually, with dinner jackets de rigueur in the Scarlet Room and a more casual ambience pervading the lodge-like Pine Room. The menu keeps pace with the opulence of the surroundings. Chef Ross Essner's cosmopolitan cooking style is globally savvy, but local-ingredient particular. Especially breathtaking is the lobster risotto with diver scallop and

asparagus. A superb cheese plate complements the dessert choices and the wines are as excellently-chosen as they are reasonably-priced. 305 North Road, Greenport. 477-4500. Entrees, \$28-\$38. (Bradbrook, 7/18/03).

Sultan's Kitchen. At last, a good, authentic Eastern Mediterranean for the region. The emphasis is on Turkish cooking, one of the world's healthiest cuisines.

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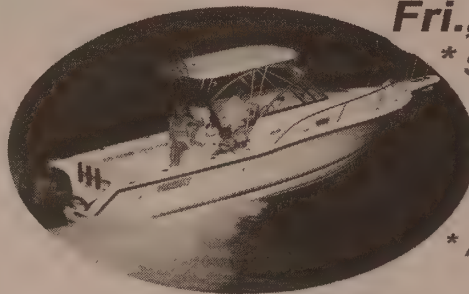
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North Forks Critic's Choice *(continued from previous page)*

The spacious dining room is non-descript, as this is a former pancake emporium; the subtleties are all in the flavoring of the food. Soups such as red lentil and tripe are spiced just right. The varied appetizers favor vegetarians while the main courses concentrate on lamb and chicken, often with delectable results. Turkish baklava and kadayif are exceptional finishing touches. Entrees \$6.50-\$15.95. 1077 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 369-9766. (Bradbrook, 8/9/02.)

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with sopressata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmi-

giano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. (Bradbrook, 9/7/01). [I]

Touch of Venice. Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster Meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity and one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees \$16-\$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-

Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. (Bradbrook, 8/16/02). [L]

Tweed's. Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London.

Entrees \$19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. (Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03). [D, P].

—Written and compiled by Bob Ballot

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Alan Michaelson at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. Foot stomping, handclapping, sing along. Suggested donation of \$5.00. Call Warren @ 208-3057.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

LENZ MERLOT CLASSIC – see Big Event of the Week this section.

SEARCH FOR CAPT KIDD'S TREASURE ABOARD THE MARY E – Sail with the Maritime Pirates aboard the Mary E and look for Kidd's treasure during an hour ride. Adults \$15, Kids \$10. Trips are Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. Call 477-2746. At Preston's Dock in Greenport.

PIRATE SHOW– The Maritime Pirates Family Show takes place at 1 and 4 p.m. at the Front Street Playhouse in Greenport. Call 477-2746.

AN EVENING WITH LERNER AND LOEWE AND LANE– Including a medley of your favorites from Brigadoon, My Fair Lady, Camelot, and more directed by George Moravek and featuring Jeff Wentz on piano. Show begins at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Riverhead located on Main Street.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

ART LESSONS– An introduction to watercolor and drawing. Class size limited to 10 people. Registration required. \$25 fee. Located at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Call 477-0660.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

FULL MOON KAYAK TOURS – Let Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Program guide you through a quiet paddle on the Peconic Bay. The sun will be setting and the moon will be rising as you enjoy the serene essence of the North Fork. Three hour tour from 6 to 9 p.m.. Call 852-8660.

GALLERIES AND ART EXHIBITS

"DAD'S GARDEN"– Internationally known artist Claudia Lowry is exhibiting her "Dad's Garden" works at the gallery across from the carousel in Greenport through September 15. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 477-2968.

ICEHOUSE GALLERY – Now through September 15: works by Rasa Prancunaite and Diane Szczepaniak. Rasa Prancunaite's sepia toned photographs encompass everyday organic objects such as flowers, rocks, seeds and stones made strange and illusive by their enlargement and removal from

their original contexts. Diane Szczepaniak's paintings are three dimensional sculptures in two dimensional form. Noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Call 477-0745.

WORKS BY ANDREI PETROV AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Through September 8: Petrov pays homage to ancient writing and painting styles at the crossroads of abstraction and reality. A single glimpse into his ambiguous yet carefully balanced worlds yields a myriad of translations. Located on Main Rd in Southold. Call 765-4168.

"REDSAPES"– Seascapes, bodyscapes and landscapes. Paintings by Andrew Castrucci, Alexandra Rojas and Dolores Castrucci. Open reception 3 to 6 p.m. Show runs through September 30 at Bidwell Vineyard & Winery, Route 48, Cutchogue. Winery hours: Daily 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. Call 734-5200.

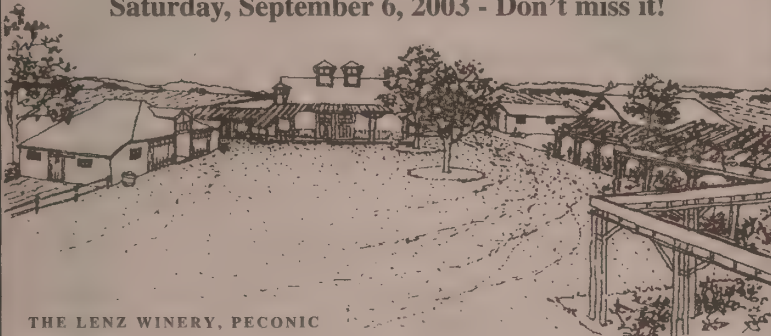
BERGER HOUSE GALLERY – Stirling Historical Society, 319 Main Street, Greenport. "The Road Moore: An Irish Pilgrimage," photographs and hand-hooked rugs by Gail Horton. Demonstrations on Weekends. Wednesdays, 11 am-2:30 p.m., Friday-Sunday, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m.

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

RISE AND FALL AT THE CRAZY MONKEY AND THE AVRAM GALLERY

The concept of rising and falling is an ancient one, we imagine, applying to all sorts of disciplines. Consider these diverse examples: the physical law that "What goes up must come down," or modern dance's "rise and fall" aesthetics.

Rise and fall also seem relevant to the themes of two artists currently exhibiting on the East End, although the creators themselves may not agree: Dennis Leri at Amagansett's The Crazy Monkey and Susanna Starr at Southampton College's Avram Gallery.

Mr. Leri's mixed media work concerns the Twin Towers' disaster, namely, "From the Rubble." While some viewers may not get the connection at first, it becomes apparent that the flattened metal collage is simultaneously a homage to the structures' physicality and to the idea of "falling" and its squashed effect. This concept becomes horrifying when we realize that the piece represents not only leveled building material, but people's bodies as well.

There's another effect, of course: despite the terrifying association, Mr. Leri's geometric, colorful configuration proves that beauty derives from chaos. On second thought, scrap this interpretation, it's too macabre. (Pardon the pun. The artist's material was probably composed of "scrap" metal.)

Conversely, Ms. Starr's installation, "Reading in

Color," confronts the idea of rising, its sponge-like forms stacked one-on-top of another. Coincidentally, such a configuration reminds this critic of a proposed design for the new Twin Towers (a design which did not win the competition, by the way).

Unlike Mr. Leri's piece, this work's material evokes flexibility, freedom, density and pliancy. Again, the idea of "rising" verses Mr. Leri's "falling": one-dimensional, suffocating shapes.

Ms. Starr's installation conjures up other associations, however, which are fascinating to ponder. For example, the spongy texture resembles cells seen under a microscope or lace signifying the contradictory notion of beauty.

Or even snowflakes recalling nature's infinite variety (just as cells are all different, too).

Mr. Leri's work can be seen at Amagansett's The Crazy Monkey until Sept. 11. Ms. Starr's exhibit will be at the Avram Gallery, Southampton College, until Sept. 26.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: "ARTISTS ON FILM:



"From The Bubble" by Dennis Leri

FROM PAGE TO SCREEN Friday, Sept. 12: *The Horse's Mouth* starring Alec Guinness. At the Ross School at 7:00 PM. Discussion afterward led by Marion Wolberg Weiss. Call The Pollock Krasner House for information: 324-4929.

HONORING THE ARTIST: PETER BUCHMAN

Any way you look at it, Peter Buchman is a risk-taker. Unlike most artists, he invites friends' comments about his work, even insists upon it. Not only is feedback important to him, but so is the context where it takes place: in his very own home. Such a setting is direct, where there's often no escape from the truth although the artist admits a lot of people are unsure about what they see.

Of course, Mr. Buchman could ask a friend to leave if he/she didn't like his newest endeavor. Yet, again, he probably wouldn't do anything so insensitive. That's the price one pays for going-out-on-a-limb. In a word, experimenting.

While this week's cover, called "Paper Doll," isn't made of paper, it is a product of experimentation. First, it doesn't represent material that Mr. Buchman is known for, painted wood and metal, for example. The piece also involves a different process for him.

Mr. Buchman explains: "This was a work of collaboration, where a machine did the stitchery. It's

like science making art. But it was also collaboration because I found someone who could sew, who was good at her job. I like working with other people; being an artist can be an insular experience."

Mr. Buchman continues with his characteristic candor and commitment. "The cloth for this work was actually scrapes I had picked up from the dump. I get a lot of artifacts from there. We have resources here on the East End that you can't find anywhere else."

(Mr. Buchman also admits he's "a scrapper," a play on the word which identifies the cloth scrapes for "Paper Doll.")

We wonder how and why Mr. Buchman has such a penchant for experimentation: "Perhaps it's because I broke my wrist in college. I was studying illustration at the time, and I didn't want to take a semester off because I couldn't draw. So I took an independent study in sculpture, thus my continuing interest in three-dimension."

There's another kind of risk-taking at work in

"Paper Doll," besides technical experimentation: the sense of irony, which is also a signature for Mr. Buchman. According to the artist, therefore, a paper doll is both real and artifact: old, worn and full of character. It's also young and ageless."

Irony is what keeps Mr. Buchman going, both professionally and personally. "Irony identifies our progress as a society," he says. "Especially now. I'm working on new constructions that are very pretty but when I look at them, there's something going on. It's a matter of questioning the security of the work. There's an imbalance there. I feel everything has changed in the last few years. It's a 'slippery time.' I can't put my finger on it."

Despite his inability to pin down the works' meaning, you can bet that some of Mr. Buchman's friends will be able to help him out when they visit and he asks for feedback. There's that risk-taking again.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Buchman will be exhibiting at East Hampton's Vered Gallery from October 24-Nov. 13.

ART EVENTS

JEFF & EDDY'S RESTAURANT- Showing "FISH & CHIPS", a new collection of small oil and graphite paintings done on location. The artist, well known for sports and theater reportage, is working in a medium she created to incorporate the Hamptons scene with the Restaurant cast of characters. 12-6 p.m. Located at 62 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE- "Lee Krasner, Before and After: Photographs by Maurice Berrezov and Mark Patiky" is an exhibition of black and white photographs about Krasner's life that runs through October 31. Located on Fireplace Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

TRICIA'S GALLERY- Patricia Toretta Brown will be exhibiting at an opening reception from 5-7:30 p.m. Located at 142 Jessup Avenue in Quogue. Call 653-3669.

GALERIE WEST- Following its award win-

ning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue La in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Now on display are work by American Contemporary Realist Anne Packard. Call 288-7189.

VERED GALLERY- Milton Avery exhibition, 30 paintings and drawings; Mark Chagall, paintings and graphs from The Bible; Secondary Market paintings, sculpture and photographs by Motherwell, de Kooning, Nevelson, Segal, Chase, Picasso, Matisse, Pollock and others.

MADALLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY- Located in the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton, Michael Ferran's sculpture works and James Seeman's selected water colors are now on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays through Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Call 283-0774 x.515.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN

BRIDGEHAMPTON- Representing Zimbabwe's leading stone sculptors, authentic tribal artifacts and hand woven Zulu baskets. Authorized East Coast gallery for Dominic Benhura. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

GLENN HOROWITZ- New work by Richard Prince is on through September 17. Located on Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

DRAGON GALLERY- "Aboriginal Dreamings" is an adventure through the Australian Outback through art, artifacts, music, pottery and Australian wines. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888 for more information.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS- The Hemingway African Gallery of Manhattan is bringing its most recent acquisitions of African art to the Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Ave

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ART IN THE HAMPTONS

Artist On Film: From Page To Screen

A new film series, **ARTISTS ON FILM: FROM PAGE TO SCREEN**, will highlight September at the Ross School with weekly Friday viewings and provocative group discussions featuring novels made into movies. The series is sponsored by the Pollock Krasner House.

Marion Wolberg Weiss, art critic for *Dan's Papers* and a media Professor at New York University, will introduce the films and involve the audience after the screenings with controversial issues regarding books and their film adaptations.

tions.

The following is a schedule:

Friday, Sept. 5: *The Moon and Sixpence*. Based on Somerset Maugham's novel, a fictionalized version of Paul Gauguin's life, starring George Sanders and Herbert Marshall.

Friday, Sept. 12: *The Horse's Mouth*. Based on Joyce Cary's comic novel about a fictional painter played by Alex Guinness.

Friday, Sept. 19: *Great Expectations*. An updated version of Charles Dickens' classic tale with the

hero, Finn, recast as artist Ethan Hawke. Also starring Robert De Niro and Gwyneth Paltrow.

Friday, Sept. 26: *The Pillow Book*. Sei Shonagon's book uses the art of calligraphy as a metaphor for love. Directed by avant-garde English filmmaker Peter Greenway, it stars Ewan McGregor (before *Moulin Rouge*).

The screenings will take place at the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton, Fridays at 7 p.m. Call The Pollock Krasner House for information (631-324-4929).

ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

in Jamesport. Exhibit runs through September. Call 298-0075.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY- "America the Beautiful" is a group show that is now on display. Hours are Friday to Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ARTSPACE- Prudential Bridgehampton has "Poetry Paintings" by Siv Cedering through Labor Day. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton.

QUOGUE LIBRARY- The Art Gallery at the library is pleased to display Michael Paraskevas' "Recent Illustrations" for the month of August. Located on Quogue St. Call 653-4224 for hours and information.

CHELSEA CROSSINGS GALLERY- Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays through Sundays.

WINTER TREE GALLERY- Cuca Romley's hand colored etchings are now on display with an exhibit of historical model ships at 125 Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY- "Bridgehampton Summers 1906 - 1907: The Diary & Camera of Ernest Clowes" is on display through October. Exhibit is in the Corwith House and the Hampton Library Tuesday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones this side of the equator. Has moved, their new location looks to have a lot of fun in store for the coming summer. The new outside Southampton location creates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only travelling to Eastern Long Island. For more info call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

TRICIA'S GALLERY- Works by LI artist Patricia Torretta Brown will be on display through September 6. Located on Jessup Ave in Quogue. Call 653-3699

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY- Whimsical mixed media paintings by Trish Franey and paintings and constructions by Dennis Leri are on display through September 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

PRITAM & EAMES- For its 23rd season, the gallery has invited the work of 16 of America's finest furniture makers. Located on Race La in East Hampton. Call 324-7111.

BOBBY VAN'S- Gavin Spielman's oil paintings and prints will premiere on August 1 and be on display through September 30 at Bobby Van's on Main St in Bridgehampton.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE- "Two Titans" features works by weaver Ed Rossbach and potter Peter Voulkos. Located on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-3568

BANK OF NEW YORK- The Bank of New York in East Hampton is displaying the colorful eye candy of Robert Larosa.

CANIO'S GALLERY- Paintings by Arnold Hoffman, entitled "Something & Others," are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY & MUSIC- *Flower Portraits: The Life Cycle of Beauty* is an exhibit of photographs by Joyce Tenneson that are on display through September 16. Hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Located on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

RVS FINE ART- "A Return to Long Island" is an exhibit of Stephen Dinsmore's selected paintings that is on display through September 14. Located at 20 Jobs La in Southampton. Open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 283-8546.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES- Works by English impressionist Charles Neal are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 329-9764.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY- "Nature's Brilliance" is a group show featuring work by Jo Ann Maroldo, Kathy Anderson, Laureen Hylka and Michelle Mott. Hours are Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Main St in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM- On view through October 12 is "Costantino Nivola in Springs and Frederick Kiesler: The Late Work. Us, You, Me." Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-21188. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

CLAYTON & LIBERATORE GALLERY- Located on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, the gallery has water color etchings and drawings by Hayley Lever. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 597-0136.

TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL- Barbara Freedman's photography will be on display through the month of August. Located on Atlantic Ave in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0904 for an appointment.

BOLTZ GALLERY- Come see paintings by Claude Ponsot. Located on North Ferry Rd on Shelter Island. Hours are Friday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 749-4062.

ANN KOLB GALLERY- Located at 46 Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-3443. Hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MENAGE A SEMBLAGE- Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate on Main St in Sag Harbor features "Menage A Semblage," a menagerie of works, through September 12. Call 725-0200 x.111.

NEW AMERICAN PAINTINGS- Kevin Butler's New American Paintings are on display at Glover and Main St in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-8309.

JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS- "Triumph of Life" is an exhibit marking the 60th Year Commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. It is now on display at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, on Woods La in East Hampton, through August. Call 324-9858 x.201.

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK IN SOUTHAMPTON- Contemporary paintings by Dr. Jerry Marder are now on display. Located on Main St in Southampton.

AVRAM GALLERY- Located at Southampton College, the gallery is now displaying the works of Susanna Starr in a show entitled "Reading in Color." Show runs through September 26. Open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Call 287-8234.

THINKING IMAGES GALLERY- "Transitional Places" is a photographic exhibit by Antonia Pisciotta that is on display through September 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5802.

ARTISTS ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON- The annual members show, this year entitled "Light," is on display at the Town Hall Courtroom on Pantigo Rd. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 324-1922.

GALLERY ROOD- "City Slickers" is a NYC Graffiti in photography exhibit that is on display through October 26. Located in Eastport on 417 Montauk Highway. Call 325-7929.

CLARK FINE ART- Works by Chuck Close and Joel Shapiro are on display through September 8. Located at 51A Job's La in Southampton. Call 283-5844.

BLUE POODLE GALLERY- The works of celebrity artist Frank Bongiorno (from *The Sopranos*) are now on display. The sales of paintings go to benefit the Sarah Moody Foundation for Children. Call 293-0727.

WATER MILL MUSEUM- The 17th Annual Quilt Show and Sale is now on display through September 7. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 726-4625.

THE CREATIVE MERGE- Labor Day weekend at 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY- Photography exhibit from August 30, thru October 6 from 5-8 p.m. Opening reception: September 6, 5-7 p.m. Featuring Adger Cowans, Jay Hoops, Chip Forelli, Daniel Jones, Michael Kahn, Adena Segal and Joni Sternbach. Call 725-3100.

LUNA FARM- Paintings by Linda Scott, Lois Gold and Antonia Salm. Photographs by John Jaxheimer. Opening Saturday, August 30, 7-9 pm and August 31-September 28. Open Saturdays only 2pm-6pm. Call 917-561-1002.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Take Five 2003 with Jan Silver

The Labor Day traffic jams are gone and we can enjoy East End villages with a little less hectic activity. East Hampton's Guild Hall has three noteworthy evenings – Brenda Siemer's new documentary *Is It Really Me?* (Fri.), actor/writer Eric Bogosian performing on Sat., and "The Party Isn't Over: A Tribute to Adolph Green" (Sun.). The Southampton Historical Museum begins its September "Whales & Tales" re-enactment teas on Saturdays and Wednesdays. Bellport's Gateway Playhouse opens its production of the Maury Yeston/Arthur Kopit musical *Phantom* next Wednesday.

In Amagansett, Kenny Rankin sings at the Talkhouse on Friday, and John Hammond and then Los Amigos Invisibles are there on Saturday. Poet Star Black reads from her new collection *Ghostwood* on Saturday in Sag Harbor, and journalist R.A. Scotti's will be at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday with her new account of the devastating 1938 hurricane, *Sudden Sea* (tore the steeple off Sag Harbor's Old Whalers Church).

A special event this weekend is the Great Tomato Taste-Off in the apple orchard at Quail Hill Community Farm, Side Hill Rd. and Deep Lane, Amagansett. Stop in between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday to taste and vote.

THEATER

"The Worst of Eric Bogosian" is anything but.... The actor/author/screenwriter/producer and his director wife Jo Bonney have taken the best bits from Bogosian's award-winning Off Broadway shows (*Drinking In America*; *Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll*; *Pounding Nails in the Floor with My Forehead*) and put them together for this Saturday's 8 p.m. performance at Guild Hall (\$40; tickets 631-324-4050).

Phyllis Newman (Mrs. Adolph Green) and Betty Comden will join host Lee Davis for "The Party Isn't Over: A Tribute to Adolph Green" at Guild Hall on Sunday. Starting at 7:30 p.m., the evening highlights all the musical theater and films created by the prolific duo of Comden & Green. Broadway stars Melissa Errico and Stephen Bogardus will perform several songs from the shows and films, and a "Meet the Stars" reception follows the performance. For tickets (\$40-45 plus \$15 for reception), call the box office at 631-324-4050.

The Southampton Historical Society is bringing back last fall's popular high tea and show, "Whales & Tales." The original, interactive play takes guests back to 1848 with Captain Albert Rogers' wife Cordelia and the wife of Rogers' African-American mate Pyrrhus, Rachel Concer, who talk about what it was like to live in Southampton village when the population was primarily farmers and sailors. The performances are Saturday, 3 p.m. and Wednesday, 11 a.m., through September 27. Tickets are \$35 (including refreshments); call 631-283-2494 for reservations.

The Gateway Playhouse, Bellport, opens its final summer production next Wednesday. Maury Yeston and Arthur Kopit's musical version of *Phantom* (of the Opera) is similar to the original movie. It is very entertaining and differs from Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical version. Tickets are available by calling 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW. The website is www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

FILMS AND DISCUSSION

East Hampton's Guild Hall has a special evening this Friday. Brenda Siemer and Emma Morris's new short documentary *Is It Really Me?*, about teenage girls trying to figure out what it means to be a woman, will be screened at 8 p.m. "Body Battles," a panel discussion with Broadway performer/choreog-

rapher Ann Reinking, Ms. Siemer, Molly Ahrens of Bryn Mawr College's Body Image Council and Dr. Cecelia Ford, will follow the screening. The audience is invited to join in on the discussion of how women view their bodies. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for students.

Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library has two movies this weekend (no charge but call to reserve a seat, 631-725-0049). *Shanghai Knights*, the action/adventure comedy with Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson will be shown on Friday at 6:30 p.m. The BBC's production of Shakespeare's *Richard III*

will be screened on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The music scene this week centers on local clubs and restaurants. Several members of the East End Songwriters Guild perform individually this Sunday, 8 p.m., at Montauk Theatre Productions, 6 So. Elm St. At Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse this weekend, singer/songwriter Kenny Rankin performs on Fri. at 8 p.m.; John Hammond is there Sat. followed by Los Amigos Invisibles. At East Hampton's Maidstone Arms' lounge, Jane Hastay and Peter

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

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STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- Kenny Rankin will perform at 8 p.m. \$30 VIP/20 General. Nancy Atlas Project at 10 p.m. for \$20. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

GURNEY'S INN- Tangerine performs at 8:30 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

TIDE RUNNER- Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has its world famous happy hour on Fridays with live music. Call 728-7373.

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HAVEN- DJ Lee Kalt is spinning all night until close. Come in for drink specials. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

SEVEN - Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4 p.m. to midnight. Tim Schroeder spins house and hip hop while drink specials are served at 10 p.m. Call for table reservations. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

SHAGWONG- The Incredible D.J. Lone Star mixes from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at this Montauk favorite. Located on Main St in Montauk. Call 668-3050.

GIN LANE- A DJ will spin at Gin Lane at 9 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.

MARY JANE'S- From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

SALT AT THE STAR ROOM- DJ Scott Sheehy plays house in the restaurant while a visiting DJ plays hip hop in the club. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call

537-3332.

WEST COVE BAR & GRILL- The Stilts will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. for free. Located on the Montauk Harbor on West Lake Drive.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL - Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

RUBI RED - Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out Violet Hour and Europa Disco Tech at 11 p.m. Call 907-8030.

QUINN'S- The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor has live entertainment by Charles Scopoletti with 2 for \$1 Heineken and Amstel and food served until 3 a.m. and live entertainment. No cover with Hamptons ID. Located on West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

GIORDANO'S- Live music by Stefanie Cardinali and crew from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at this fine establishment. Located on 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

RESORT- The Latin Party takes place in the Main Room while DJ Debow plays in the Lounge. Located on Three Mile Harbor Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

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B SMITH'S- Sarah Conway sings blues, country, rock, and jazz from 5 to 8 p.m. A lovely and relaxing spot overlooking the harbor. Located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5858.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Every Friday, hear music by pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA- Classic American fare with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

PIERRE'S- Happy Hour is from 10 p.m. to midnight with Pommery champagne. Located on Main Street in

Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

GIN LANE-Happy hour with free hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 7 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill. DJ plays later.

NICK'S- DJ Dodge spins late night. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

TURTLE CROSSING- Mama Lee & Friend perform live music from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and happy hour (with 2 for 1 draught beers and complimentary appetizers) takes place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Located on Pantigo Rd. in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

MARDI GRAS- "An evening with Tempus Fugit" 7-10 p.m. Free admission 1271 North Sea Rd. Call 259-0300.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

75 MAIN- Great drinks, great bartenders. Let the weekend begin. Call 283-7575. Located on Main Street in Southampton.

QUINN'S- The newest hot spot by Montauk has live entertainment by the Charles Scopoletti Band at 10 p.m. with drink specials. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

DRIVER'S SEAT- Every Saturday at 10 p.m. there is live music by Walter Finley. Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-6606.

STAR ROOM- World renowned DJ Jus-Ske will spin all night. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

SEVEN - Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4 p.m. to midnight. Tim Schroeder spins house and hip hop while drink specials are served at 10 p.m. Call for table reservations. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB- Karaoke with Matt Coss from 1 to 5 p.m. The Stephanie Cardinali group performs from 7 to 11 p.m. Located at Star Island Rd in Montauk. Call 668-3100.

CB'S BAR & GRILL- Phil Jummer and The Nitros perform at 10 p.m. for a \$5 cover at this hot spot on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7574.

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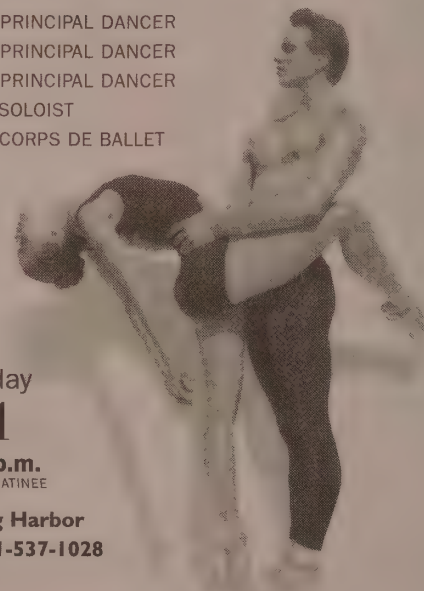
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TIDE RUNNER- Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has live music all night. Call 728-7373.

STAR ISLAND YACHT CLUB- Come for dancing to the live calypso music of the Culture Vibes at 8 p.m. Located on Star Island Rd. near the Coast Guard Station in Montauk. Call 668-5052.

SHAGWONG- The Incredible D.J. Lone Star mixes from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at this Montauk favorite. Located on Main St. in Montauk. Call 668-3050.

RUBI RED - Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out live music by the Mystery Band at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- John Hammond performs at 8 p.m. \$40 VIP/30 General. Los Amigos Invisibles performs at 10:30 p.m. for \$15.

NICK'S- Roy performs live on the deck and DJ Joe from Beach Radio will spin later. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

GIN LANE- 9 p.m. DJ will spin at Gin Lane at 11 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

HAVEN- DJ Lee Kalt is spinning all night until close. Come in for drink specials. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

MARY JANE'S- From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

THE FARMHOUSE- DJ Dave spins hip hop, classics and 80s all night. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-8585.

THE LONE SHARKS - Rockabilly Beach Blast at the annual Wades Beach on Shelter Island. Free community party. Catch the Lone Sharks backing up the legendary Queen of Rockabilly, Wanda Jackson. Rain or Shine. Call 749-0390 for foul weather location.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

75 MAIN- Sunday afternoon Happy Hour, "Tea Dance" from 4:30 to 8:00 or later! Live Jazz by Laura Mann. Call 283-7575. Located on Main Street in Southampton.

WORLD PIE - From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

ROCCO'S- Located on Water St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

PIERRE'S- The Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. in this swank atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S- The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor has live entertainment by EV Sweet from 3 to 6 p.m. with \$4 chocolate martinis and Cosmos. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

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Martin Weiss perform pop standards on Fri. and Todd Michaels does the same on Sat. There is music on weekends in Wainscott at Saracen and Rubi Red. In Sag Harbor, Hunky Page is at the American Hotel's piano on weekends and Jim Turner plays blues at Peter Miller's on Sunday. In Bridgehampton, Kipling's Trio plays mellow jazz and pop standards, and the Stefanie Cardinali group performs hot & cool jazz at World Pie (Sun. brunch) and Pierre's (Sun. eve). Belle's East, Southampton, and New Moon Café, East Quogue, have good music.

SPEAKERS

R.A. Scotti will talk about her new book *Sudden Sea: The Great New England Hurricane of 1938* (which also did enormous damage on the East End) at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, poet Star Black reads from her new collection *Ghostwood* at 6 p.m. (Canio's co-owner Kathryn Szoka has a much-acclaimed photo exhibit, "Vanishing Landscapes: Twenty Years on the East End" at the Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, through September 15.)

HAVEN- Enjoy live Reggae on the Harbor. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

MIDNIGHT MARLIN- DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss. Located on West Lake Dr by the Montauk Harbor. Call 668-3211.

PETER MILLER'S- Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit will perform at 8 p.m. for free. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9100.

TIDE RUNNER- Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has live music all night. Call 728-7373.

INN AT QUOGUE- Live music by R&B artist Ben Tinker begins at 7 p.m. Located on Quogue St in Quogue. Late night menu until 1 a.m. Call 653-6800.

NICK'S- Poor Lost Souls will perform outside on the deck, right near the beach, from 4 to 7 p.m. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

MARGARITA ISLAND- Acoustic Steve performs and 2 for 1 margaritas are served. Located at 43 Canal Place Rd in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3200.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

MAIDSTONE ARMS- Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE-Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

PIERRE'S- Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S- Stefanie Cardinali and crew perform Monday night jazz from 6 to 10 p.m. Merengue and Samba music will be played. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MARGARITA ISLAND- Acoustic Steve performs. Located at 43 Canal Place Rd in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3200.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

QUINN'S- A DJ will spin. Drink and food specials from 10 p.m. until bedtime. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MAIDSTONE ARMS- Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

GIN LANE- A Lounge DJ will perform at Gin Lane at 10 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- Employee Night. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

HAVEN- A exciting night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin-record producer. Mabey you could be the next American idol. Located on 32 bridge st. Sag Harbor. Call 537-0963.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

BOUTIQUE- Open bar from 10 p.m. to midnight. It is

employee night with half price drinks and reduced bottle prices. No cover charge. Located on Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpke in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5050.

SARACEN- Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-6255.

QUINN'S- Karaoke all night and free drinks for the ladies from 11 p.m. to midnight at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

FARMHOUSE- 80s fans will enjoy retro movies at the bar, 80s tunes, drink specials and complimentary hot wings all night long. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-8585.

PIERRE'S- Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

75 MAIN- Karaoke with Scott Rabin at 9:00 p.m. Drink specials and late dinner available. Let the weekend begin. Call 283-7575. Located on Main Street in Southampton.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE -Hamptons Star Search Summer Finals (Bands) at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.

JET EAST- Employee Night with music by DJ Theo of Party 105.3 with no cover, and half price drink specials. Located on North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 283-0808.

GIN LANE- The Lone Sharks will play their Thursday night gig at Gin Lane at 9 p.m. Located on Rt. 27 in Water Mill.

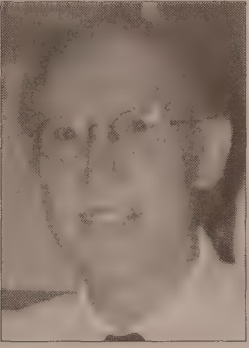
SHEBEEN- DJ and Karaoke with Matt Coss from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Located next to the Montauk Train Station in Montauk. Call 668-9880.

PIERRE'S- Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

BOUTIQUE- It is employee night with half price drinks and reduced bottle prices. No cover charge. Located on the Bridge-Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5050.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

In a hot and humid summer, rife with enough stalling comic book heroes to choke off literate character development for the next year or two, along stumbles Harvey Pekar, a comic book *non-hero* so ridden with self-doubting pessimism and obsessive neurosis, he makes the proverbial common man seem like a towering pillar of steely strength. Harvey Pekar is the central figure of the comic strip, *American Splendor*, by Harvey Pekar. Mr. Pekar did not create the non-hero, he is the Harvey of the strip – an autobiographical accounting of his “ordinary” 30 years as a file clerk employee of a Cleveland Veterans Administration hospital. His paranoid life is mirrored in cartoon form. His marriage, his guardianship of a teenage girl, his kvetching, grumpy disposition, his addiction to jazz and the exploration of his own problems may have you comparing him to Woody Allen. If so, forget it! Woody’s

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main-lining of one liners, presumably mining his own frail weaknesses, clearly defines a calculated, commercial scripting for laughs and nostalgic romance and with it all, personal aggrandizement. Harvey is totally at opposite poles. As different as night and day. While bringing a new light to the comic strip, Pekar has darn near created a new literary form.

Pekar's very novel writing, done in panels with word and thought balloons and captions illustrated by many artists, has been brought to the screen in an equally novel form. It inventively combines feature film, theatrical stage play, documentary footage and animation. Importantly, the husband and wife team of Bob Pulcini and Shari Springer Berman, scriptwriter and director of the film, is true to its source as it recreates the everyday life the author was convinced had drama, humor and, yes, even heroism. Pekar was also certain that there were numerous other people with humdrum and repetitious jobs and lives who would relate to his writing. In 1976, with some skimpy savings he began publishing the comic book renditions of his personal stories. He hoped to emulate his hero of literature, Theodore Dreiser.

In the melange of techniques you will meet Harvey's third wife, Joyce Brabner, and enjoy their whirlwind courtship and subsequent devoted partnership. She has been with his despair and begrudging crankiness, his bouts with lymphatic cancer and the hilarity of their “simple” life. The two combined to write *Our Cancer Year*.

In *American Splendor*, Harv and Joyce are played brilliantly by Paul Giamatti and Hope Davis, both dedicated actors of Independent film integrity. Their casting and performances are another example of the film's meticulous production quality, and the production design by Therese DePrez follows suit, with remarkable details of a working-class dullness and noisy clutter. The jazz sound track remains solidly in the background – never up-front obtrusive. While Davis and Giamatti are truly the stars of this production, they are also background players in the sense of subtly. In this wonderfully character driven bio, the folks are all as real as a powerful graphic image that overwhelms you with its sensitive details, pores and all. James Urbaniak portrays Robert Crumb, the satiric cartoonist who loomed so large in the Haight-Ashbury late 60's. Here he is a good friend of Pekar's. In truth, Crumb was not only an inspiration for Pekar but also became a fan while illustrating some of Pekar's works.

American Splendor is as ironic as its title. Its undergrowth of sadness punches through its lackluster, every-day lives with a unique energy that penetrates the usual and makes it blossom into a rare chain of floral displays, revealing petal by pollen dusted petal, experiences we have lived and now relive again in full color and know we will forever encounter.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

My Boss's Daughter–Fri. thru Sun. (9/5-9/7) – 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 p.m.

(9/8 – 9/11) Mon. thru Thurs. 5:10, 7:30 p.m.

Uptown Girls– Fri. thru. Sun. – 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05 Mon. thru Thurs. – 5:20, 7:50 p.m.

Freaky Friday– Fri., thru Sun. – 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50 p.m.

Mon. thru Thurs. – 5:15, 7:45 p.m.

Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star – Fri. thru Sun. – 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 p.m.

Mon. thru Thurs. – 5:05, 7:35 p.m.

Jeepers Creepers 2– Fri. thru Sun. – 1, 4:20, 7:15, 10 p.m.

Mon thru. Thurs. – 5, 7:40 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Seabiscuit– Wed. thru. Thurs. – 4, 7, 10 p.m.

American Splendor– Wed. thru. Thurs. – 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

Step into Liquid– Wed. thru. Thurs. – 5, 7:20, 9:30

Freaky Friday– Wed. thru. Thurs. – 4:50, 7:15, 9:35

Le Divorce– Wed. thru. Thurs. – 4:30, 7:30, 10:10

Pirates of Caribbean– Wed. thru. Thurs. – 4, 7, 10:05

UNITED ARTISTS SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Magdalene Sisters – Fri.-Thur. at 12:45, 4, 7:10 and 10:05 p.m. Mon. –Thur. 4:40 and 7:30

Open Range – Fri.-Thur. at 12:30, 3:45, 7 and 10:10 p.m. and Mon-Thur. 4:30 and 7:30

Thirteen – Fri-Thur at 1, 4:30, 7:30 and 10 p.m. and Mon-Thur. 5 and 7:50

In Order – Fri-Thur at 1:15, 4:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. and Mon-Thur. 4:50 and 7:20

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Starts Friday, September 5.

Dirty Pretty Things, 5 p.m.

Swimming Pool, 3 & 7 p.m.

Le Divorce 9 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

Shows not received by press time.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Magdalene Sisters– Fri. & Mon.–Thurs. 3, 5:15, 7:30 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. – 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:35 p.m.

Le Divorce–Fri. & Mon.–Thurs. – 3:30, 5:45, 8 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. – 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

LIGHTHOUSE- The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches.

PARADISE BOOKS- Reading and book release party for author H.T. Hamann's *Anthropology of an American Girl* at 6:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1114.

THE FOUR LADS- The Westhampton Beach performing Arts Center will present the intricate harmonies and a capella vocals of "The Four Lads" at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$55, \$45, and \$35 and can be purchased by calling 288 1500.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM- The Shinnecock Pow Wow of a wigwam, 12 feet in diameter, made from cedar saplings and covered with reeds. The hands on exhibit will be fun for all. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m. Call 287 4923 for more information.

ART SANDWICHED IN- Enjoy a talk that will explore art on the north and south fork of Long Island. The talk is at Noon at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton and is free with museum admission. Call 537 3330.

"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE" - The first film in the "Artists on Film: From Page to Screen" series. Screenings will be held on Friday nights at 7 p.m. at the Ross School Senior Thesis Building on Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

CANIO'S BOOKS- At 6 p.m., poet Star Black will read from her new collection of sonnets entitled *Ghost Wood* and recently published by the Melville Press. Star Black is the author of *Balefire*, *October for Idas*, and *Waterworn*. Canio's Books in Sag Harbor. Call 725 4926.

TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY- Fresh Pond/ Bell Estate 3 mile hike. Unusual plants and several historical sites add special interest to this scenic walk. Meet at Fresh Pond parking lot at the end of Fresh Pond Road in Amagansett. Leader: Gene Maki. Call 324-8662.

WHALES & TALES- An afternoon of conversation about whaling and weather at the Southampton Historical Museum. Performances are Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. through September 27th. Ticket prices are \$35. Please call 283-2191 for information and reservations.

GOLF CLINICS- The Montauk Downs State park is offering a Beginner's Clinic from 9:30 to 11 a.m. that will cover the fundamentals of full swing. Cost is \$40. A Short Game Clinic is offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. that overviews putting, chipping and bunker play. Cost is \$65. Equipment is provided at both clinics. Call 668-1100.

GUILD HALL- Call 324 0806.

NORTHWEST PAUMANOK HIKE- Take a four mile hike through this exquisitely tended section of the Paumanok Path. Meet at the corner of Route 114 and Edward's Hole Road in East Hampton. Meet at 9 a.m. Call 329 5181 for more information.

DOCENT TOUR- Enjoy a docent led tour at 2 p.m. at the

Parrish Art Museum in Southampton. The tour is free with admission into the museum. Call 537 3330.

MONTAUK THEATER- Montauk Theater Productions Studio. Call 668-5656 for further information.

BIDE A WEE- Get your pet spayed or neutered for free in Westhampton to prevent abandoned animals. Call 325 0280 for more information.

NAVY SEAL EXERCISE- Come to the Gurney's Inn in Montauk at 8:30 a.m. for a physical fitness class based on US Navy SEAL exercises. Takes place on the beach. Costs \$25. Call 668-2509.

SOUND MEDITATION- Use sound to get in touch with the spiritual dimension of gardening at the LongHouse Reserve on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton at 8 a.m. LHR members pay \$8, all others pay \$10. Call 329-3568.

BIG CATS- The Long Island Game Farm Wildlife Park and Children's Zoo (located in Manorville off Exit 70 of the LIE) invite you to see a variety of exotic lions and tigers as close as within 4 feet. Shows are at noon and 3 p.m. weekdays and noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends. Tickets are \$13.95 for seniors and kids ages 3 to 11, and \$15.95 for adults. Call 725-7070.

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THEODORE BIKEL'S BOOK THEO DISCUSSION- Discussion will begin at 8:30 p.m. followed by a book signing and reception at The Hampton Synagogue. Please call 288-0534, extension 16.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

"FRIENDS OF ABBY IRWIN" - Silent auction to support Breast Cancer at the Elks Lodge in Southampton from 3-6 p.m. Dance with the music of Vivian and the Merrymakers. Enjoy delicious foods prepared by local restaurants and caterers. Proceeds to benefit "The Friends of Abby Irwin". Call Johanna Halsey at 726-4605 or Carol Mason at 728-5236.

GOLF CLINIC- The Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. that overviews putting, chipping, bunker play and pitching for \$65. Equipment is provided. Call 668-1100.

FORT POND PADDLE- Enjoy the serenity of Montauk's Fort Pond. Bring your own sandwich for a tailgate picnic afterwards. Meet at 9 a.m. at the boat ramp parking lot behind the Movie Theater, S. Erie Ave off S. Edgemere Ave. For delivered rentals call Amagansett Beach and Bicycle at 267 6325.

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR- Meet at the corner of Bishop's Land and Hill Street for a tour of the beautiful area. Runs from 11 a.m. to Noon. Tour is free. Call 283 2494 for reservations.

BLUE OWL LOOP- Take a hike from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. by meeting on Red Creek Road in Hampton Bays, 100 yards from Route 24. Fast paced hike through Hubbard, Smithers and Sears Bellows County Parks with numerous water views, a waterfall and several ponds. Call 726 5903.

HORSEBACK RIDE- Bring your own horse to Long Pond Greenbelt in Bridgehampton. Call for reservations. Leisurely ride with views of Little Long Pond, Long Pond and Crooked Pond. Call 537 0660.

MONTAUK THEATER- Call 668 5656 for more information.

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THE CZAR OF NOTHINGNESS- See this new show at Guild Hall's John Drew Theatre in East Hampton. Tickets are available at the Guild Hall Box Office, 158 Main Street in East Hampton for \$18 and \$20. Call 32 0806.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

TEEN MIXER- Teenagers are invited to the Gurney's Inn in Montauk at 8 p.m. for a fun filled mixer. Call 668-2345.

SAMBA- Every Monday, bring your own drum or just stop by Personal Best, 34 West Water Street in Sag Harbor, to play with or listen to Richard Siegler and the rhythms of Samba at 6 p.m.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

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BINGO—Stella Maris invites you to play bingo at the school located on Division St in Sag Harbor. Doors open at 6 p.m.; game begins at 7 p.m. Refreshments and snacks served. Win extra cash. Call 725-2525.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

KID TALK—Bring the kids to Gurney's Inn in Montauk at

4 p.m. for a fun filled afternoon of "Kids Say The Weirdest Things," where hostess Ingrid Lemme will interview children. Call 668-2345.

WHALES & TALES—An afternoon of conversation about whaling and weather at the Southampton Historical Museum. Performances are Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. through September 27th. Ticket prices are \$35. Please call 283-2191 for information and reservations.

TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY—Presents a Ghost Town evening 4 mile walk at 7 p.m.. Bring a flashlight, insect repellent and ou imagination as you explore sites of a once populated area in the present Grace Estate. Meet at the school house plaque on Northwest Road, about 3/10 of a mile from the intersection with Alewife Brook Road in East Hampton. Leader: Lee Dion 324-5073.

TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY—Presents Money Pond Trail, a 5 mile walk at 10 a.m. Capt Cook allegedly buried his treasure somewhere near Money Pond. Come help

us check it out and complete the loop with spectacular views of the ocean and the more tangible "treasures" of Point Woods. Meet on Camp Hero Road off Rt. 27 about 1 mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk. Leader: Ed Porco 668-2093.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

GOLF CLINIC—The Montauk Downs State Park is offering two Beginner's Clinics from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. that will cover the fundamentals of full swing. Cost is \$40. Equipment is provided. Call 668-1100.

IOI PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS—Classes will be held in Sag Harbor with artist/museum art educator Casey Chalem Anderson. Step by step instruction, relaxed atmosphere, supplies included. Thursday mornings from 11-12:30. \$45 per session. Call 725-0645.

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Shop 'til You Drop.....With Maria Tennariello

Now that things are back to abnormal, let's sit back and enjoy the fall season, that's just around the corner. Let's do some shopping!

On Main Street in Southampton at **Dansk** there is a fall special and you can save from 30% to 60% off outlet prices. The blue and white ceramic fish collection is priced from \$6.97 to \$29.97 regularly \$12.95 to \$55. The quantities are limited, so get going on this one.

Stubbs & Wootton on Jobs Lane in Southampton are having their end of the season sale on all-essential shoes and accessories. Look for 50% off selected styles and sizes. Early birds always get the you know what...

Getting fit for fall is a must...and **Gym Source** has the must-haves to fill that order. Check out their top quality, serious fitness equipment. Never too late for getting fit now is it?

If you are looking for those famous Krispy Kreme Donuts, you will find them at **Hampton Bagels** on Jagger Lane in Southampton and North Main Street, East Hampton. Yikes, that's all I had to find out, I'll be there at least twice a week.

Double Rainbow on the Citarella Plaza in Watermill is packed to the rafters with an eclectic selection of toys, plush animals, greeting cards, games, Hello Kitty, Gotta Get A Gunds, you name it, they probably have it...I found a lovely Breyer collection of horses, for the horse lovers out here. I bought Sea Biscuit for my grandson Michael's collection...Happy Birthday Mike! I was like a kid in a candy shop, speaking of candy, you are in candy heaven here, not to mention the ice-creams and other goodies. Grace the owner made me a delicious iced-

coffee to sip on as I roamed through the shop...Ooohs, and Ahhhs, were in order. Stop in and say hi, you can start your holiday shopping while you're there!

Bridgehampton's Main Street was hopping all summer and still is. **Gloriosos** has a super duper col-

accents with a dash of select antiques. There are also florals, lamps, pictures, and accent furniture and accent accessories to choose from. Go for it. **Alice B. King Fine Stationery & Gifts** is packed with custom and boxed stationery, agendas, address books, guest books, pens, journals and so much more. Give this stop a try. You will love it.

Back to school shopping is in order and **Outdoors** on Main Street in Amagansett has it all...There is a backpack sale with 20% to 40% off every backpack in stock. Choose from Jansport, Mountainsmith, Nike, North Face, Patagonia and Quicksilver. The summer clearance is 30% to 50% off almost all the spring/summer clothing and footwear. Check this one out!

If you're look for fresh fall merchandise at **Barney's New York Outlet** at Tanger in Riverhead, it has arrived...Just in time for upcoming holidays. Check it out.

A bit off the beaten path for me, **Mille's Daughter Designs**, is a quaint little shop that is located in the heart of Fresh Pond Marketplace Village on Route 25 in Calverton where you will find select hand painted home décor items by decorative artis and owner, Suzanne Ubriaco, as well as handcrafted rustic English and French

accent furniture, brass and ceramic accessories featuring wine country, golf and equestrian motifs. Just thought my readers should know that bit of information.

Time to get going and chart out my shopping course for next week. Until then...Ciao and Happy Shopping!

Q. I live in the Sayville area and was hoping that you would be able to help me find a special and

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HOME FOR THE SUMMER... By David Lion RATTINER

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So it happened, I turned twenty-one and I made it out alive. I knew that turning twenty-one was going to be a big deal, but I did not think that it would feel so strange. I mean I'm twenty-one now. I'm kind of a grown up, they let me drink now, legally anyway. I could be in a bar and a cop could walk in, and I wouldn't have anything to worry about.

It is something that all college kids look forward to. When you turn twenty-one, in America at least, things are a little different. Suddenly you have the ability to do the one thing that you have been wanting to do before you turned twenty-one. You have the ability to buy beer, you have the ability to walk into bars, and you have the ability to walk into nightclubs. It may not sound like a big deal to you, but for me it means that a whole new world of possibilities exists.

Just three days ago I turned twenty-one. All I have thought about since then is what it is like to be twenty-one. You feel like you have this new super power that you never had before. It almost seems illegal. But somehow, you can't figure out how, they let you buy liquor or beer, or liquor AND beer in a liquor store. When you walk up to a door to a nightclub, you don't feel so nervous when the bouncer asks you for I.D. You no longer even fear the bouncer when you walk up to a door to a nightclub. You know that this guy is going to

want your business and you know that you are of legal age to be walking into the bar in the first place.

When I turned twenty-one, I had to work late night at this newspaper, which was my summer job. Kind of a bad way to spend a twenty first birthday in my opinion. There I was, working away at two o'clock in the morning, when probably ninety percent of the nations youth that was turning twenty-one that day were out at a bar getting drunk. I started to feel robbed, it wasn't fair. I was twenty-one and wasn't drinking, how could this be?

In a way it was a good thing though, because before I turned twenty-one I kind of feared that all I would do when I turned twenty-one was go out to bars and drink beer, spend all of my money, get fat and lose all motivation to do anything except drink beer and spend all of my money. This was a serious fear in fact, mainly because I once took a vacation to Europe for a week and a half. I visited England, France, Belgium, and Holland. I was eighteen. Needless to say, all I really did was drink beer and spend my money. I guess I walked around a lot too because I wanted to explore, but half the time I was drunk anyway.

I decided that late Tuesday night while I was working for good old Dad at the paper, that the following day I would head into New York City, meet up with a college buddy, find a bar and start

drinking. I got on the phone to my friend Peter who lives about forty minutes outside of the city. We made arrangements to meet up in the city.

"Where do you want to meet me?"

"In the village."

That was that. We were going to meet in the village. I hopped on the Jitney and headed out for the big city. All I had was jeans and a t-shirt and some money, nothing else. I did not have a plan, I did not have anything. It was just going to be me and my wits and my ATM card.

I made it to New York City by nine o'clock, met up with Peter by ten thirty, had about two martinis at the W Hotel in Union Square and was completely drunk. I never had a martini before, never really thought to order one. But this was a serious night for a serious drink. Nobody told me that a martini meant straight vodka in a weird shaped glass.

I had a third one just to top it off, then a forth, all inside of about two hours, and it was barely midnight. I am such a lightweight. By one o'clock I was ready to go. I was yelling at people, laughing at stupid jokes, and just generally feeling a little too free in this free country. Peter and I went to a pizza shop and sat down. "It feels weird to be twenty-one man. I feel like I have this amazing power. Like the force in Star Wars. It's awesome."

I ate a chicken sandwich happily.

The next day was awful.

Shop

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unusual gift for my godson Craig's birthday. K.R.—Bayport

A. Yes I can help you with that one KR...I found a great shop at 55 Main Street, Sayville called **Past & Presents Ltd.** For more than twenty years they

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EAST END KIDS

MEETING SENATOR CLINTON

Last week I had a special treat. Mom and Dad took me to a "Friends Of Hillary" event at a home in Bridgehampton. There were mostly adults there, just a few kids. Senator Clinton was very kind to my parents in my adoption, so I wanted to say "thank you" to her. We waited on the reception line on the lawn as Senator Clinton said her "Hellos" to each guest. When it came my turn, she knew who I was. "You're that young columnist" Yea! The question asked of her was "What do say to the little kids of America?" "Listen to your mom and dad, at least until you're 21," she said. So I am passing that along.

KIDS DAY AT THE HAMPTON CLASSIC

Saturday was Children's Day at the Classic, and it was no secret because it seemed that every East

End Kid was there. It was pretty hot so the "ice man" was pretty popular. They had pony rides, shops for the parents who wanted to buy their kids a present (or one for themselves), a great petting zoo, a circus, and, of course, inside was the jumping competitions and performances including those by smaller kids. The special day was a chance to say "Hi" to new friends and "Goodbye" to friends I met this wonderful summer in the Hamptons.

The season is over but my work is just beginning. I am moving East End Kid to Manhattan (after all there is an East End there too) for the Fall and Winter to cover events and cool things for kids there especially those families who summer in the Hamptons and winter in New York, and for Hamptons year-rounders who come to New York. So if you have any events to share with us or want me



to cover send an email to david@nextpert.com and we'll get it. See you soon

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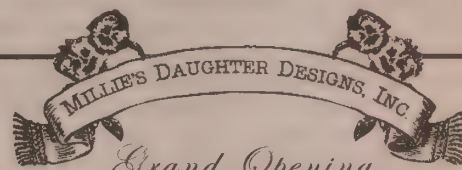
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

CORN CHOWDERS FOR LATE SUMMER

If I heard it once I heard it a dozen times "The summer went to fast." "But doesn't it always, after all it is only a couple of months of real summer weather." is my reply. I don't like to think of it as over I like to think that we are in what can be the most beautiful months on the East End, September and October. The mid-day warmth of autumn and cool nights makes for very happy campers.

The farm stands are very much alive and ablaze with color. The color of beautifully shaped purple, deep rose and violet eggplants, striated green and sun yellow zucchini and summer squash, red, yellow and orange tomatoes and sweet peppers, red new potatoes peeking through their powdery dirt and varieties of corn at their all-time best. Perhaps it's the sudden appearance of freshly harvested apples and pumpkins that make us feel uneasy – that old-man winter is at our doorstep.

Barbecues and backyard picnics with piles of fresh cooked corn may be a thing of summer past but great corn is still here for the picking right into October and you can do a lot more with it than eat it off the cob. My tale of two corn chowders includes one with broth made from the cobs and another made with a chicken stock base. They are both chock full of local farmers market ingredients for the fresh taste of – it is still officially summer you know.

CORN OFF THE COB CORN CHOWDER

The cobs of local summer corn have as much flavor as the kernels themselves. Inspired by numerous recipes making corn broth from the cobs here is my version of a delectable summer corn chowder.

Serves 6

4-5 fresh corn on the cob
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
2 tablespoons canola oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 large Russet potato, peeled and cut into small dice
Dash cayenne
2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
1 1/2 cups half and half
Chopped parsley garnish, optional

1. Husk each corn then holding the clean ear in one hand, using a sharp knife cut through the middle of each row of kernels to open them. This method allows the pulp to be "pushed out". Stand the ear straight up, using the back (dull side) of the knife; scrape the pulp out of the opened kernels, turning the ear as you go along. Repeat with remaining corn.

2. Break the cobs in half and put into a medium saucepan. Fill with 3 cups cold water and bring to a boil. Add salt then cover and cook at a brisk simmer for 20-25 minutes or until liquid is reduced to about 2

cups.

3. Meanwhile prepare vegetables for cooking. Warm oil and butter in a large saucepan and add the onion. Cook stirring occasionally, for 4-5 minutes until onion is tender and slightly golden. Add the potatoes and corn kernels, along with cayenne. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 4-5 minutes. Stir in tomato and thyme leaves and simmer for another minute or two.

4. When the corn broth is ready, strain the liquid into a glass measure; you should have about 2 cups. Add corn broth and half-and-half to the vegetables and bring to a boil, then adjust heat to a simmer. Taste for salt and add as necessary — remember the corn broth is void of seasonings. Cook for 15-20 minutes until vegetables are tender. Can be made ahead and reheated. Serve hot with optional parsley garnish.

CORN, SWEET PEPPER AND POTATO CHOWDER

The technique for removing the kernels is from Jacques Pepin's La Technique, Quadrangle.

Serves 6

4 ears fresh corn
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 bunch scallions rinsed, trimmed and thinly sliced
1 red bell pepper, trimmed, seeded and cut into 1/2" dice
1 yellow bell pepper, trimmed, seeded and cut into 1/2" dice
1 large boiling potato, cut into 1/2" dice
1 quart homemade or canned low-sodium chicken broth
1 1/2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
1 bay leaf
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional)

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

2-3 tablespoons freshly chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Husk each corn then holding the clean ear in one hand, using a sharp knife, cut through the middle of each row of kernels to open them. This method allows the pulp to be "pushed out". Stand the ear straight up, using the back (dull side) of the knife, scrape the pulp out of the opened kernels, turning the ear as you go along. Repeat with remaining corn.

2. Heat the oil in a large saucepan and saute the scallions until tender, about 2-3 minutes. Add the diced pepper and potato and saute gently for 6-8 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add broth, thyme and bay leaf and bring to a boil. Adjust heat to a simmer and cook at a lazy surface bubble about ten minutes until the potatoes are tender. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

3. When ready to serve, return the chowder to a boil. Adjust to a gently simmer, add the corn kernels, salt and pepper to taste and cayenne if using. Cook for 3-4 minutes, add the parsley stirring to distribute the ingredients and serve hot.

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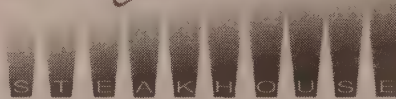
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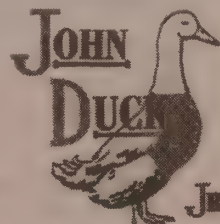
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It's that type of year food fans. The time when many East End restaurants take a little time off during the week to rest and regroup after the hustle and bustle of the busy Hamptons summer. **Rubi Red** (907-8030) is announcing some changes in their hours. For the fall Rubi will be open Wednesday through Monday for dinner beginning at 5 p.m. and will be closed Tuesdays. The popular \$19.95 prix fixe until 6:30 will continue to be served nightly. Rubi Red will be open on Saturday and Sunday for breakfast and lunch from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Also changing their schedule for the upcoming fall season is **Turtle Crossing**. Turtle will be open for

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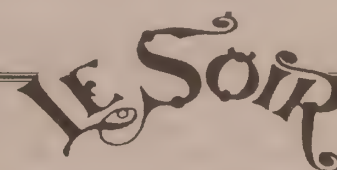
The Beacon (725-7088) has announced it will slightly reduce its hours in September and October as well. They will serve dinner Thursday through Sunday throughout September. In October, they will serve dinner Friday through Sunday until October 12.

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The Disher Hears that... **Marisa Tomei** stopped into Babette's for a vitamin C boost smoothie to go... **Billy Dee Williams** ate with friends at Rowdy Hall... Comedy Central's own **John Stewart**

ordered all his favorites at Sen in Sag Harbor. He and his wife started with the steamed shrimp dumplings, than went on to the eel and mango roll... **Mel Brooks**, **Nathan Lane**, **Matthew Broderick** and **Anne Bancroft** enjoyed a little rigatoni bolognese and shrimp scampi at Robert's in Watermill. Were they discussing their upcoming return to the stage?... **Martina Navratilova** was in town for the U.S. Open. She stopped in to the Plaza Café for a bite to eat with a friend. After sampling the Thai melon soup and a scallop entrée, the Tennis Hall of Famer topped off her meal with fresh local berries and mascarpone mousse... **James Lipton** nibbled on lobster with his wife at the Coast Grill... Comedy duo **The Smothers Brothers** attended a Westhampton Performing Arts Center after party catered by Tierra Mar. Reportedly the brothers had everyone in stitches.



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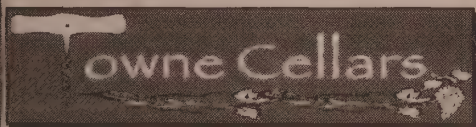
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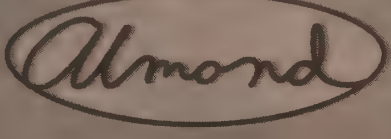
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Fat-Be-Gone In A Bottle...Not Exactly

Sunday, 11:24 p.m., channel 32. An excited announcer's voice: "This is the miracle you have been looking for. In weeks that belly will be gone and you'll be looking fitter and trimmer than you ever thought you could." Before and after pictures of a man's enormous hairy, pasty-white stomach and then his buff, tanned hairless stomach just weeks later flash across the screen. "This product is guaranteed to shed those unwanted pounds. Just call 1-800-Fatbuster and for the one-time low price of \$59.95 we'll send you a six-month supply. That's right, you get two-months worth of Fatbuster for free." More shots of perfect abs and a man and woman standing together in workout clothes. The screen fades to blue and the address, phone number and a small picture of the bottle of pills appear with the assurance that the company accepts all major credit cards.

Such is the public face of a multibillion-dollar industry that sells such creatively named products as Cytodyne Xenadrine, Metabolift, EAS Betalean, Twinlab CLA Fuel and Liquid Clenbutrx. All of these products – available as pills and liquids – promise that ever so enticing dream of a healthy looking body without all the workouts. Based on

their claims, it seems so simple: speed up your metabolism and burn the fat, no hassles and no worries.

Unfortunately, the mechanics and medicinal properties of these products don't necessarily bear out the claims. The term "fat burner" is at best a loose definition of a medication that increases your metabolism thereby burning the excess calories that you consume before they can be stored as fat. In theory, it seems like a great solution, in practice there isn't enough evidence of the long-term safety and efficacy of the products to warrant their use.

The vast majority of these products contain ephedrine, caffeine, pseudoephedrine or norephedrine, all of which serve to speed up the metabolism, but can cause side effects ranging from jitteriness and nervousness to heart attacks and seizures.

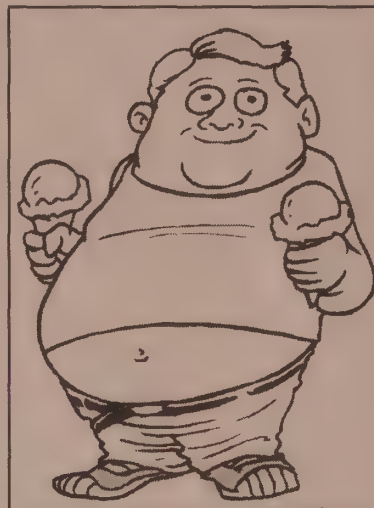
Ephedrine, which is a Chinese herb known as mahuang, has been associated with a number of

deaths and the Food and Drug Administration has issued warnings about its use. Further, the arbitrary combination of these substances can have more serious consequences than if any one of the substances is taken alone. With little or no regulation by the F.D.A., these products are as easy to obtain as vitamins and the public has little knowledge about the serious side effects they can have. And there have been few, if any, long-term studies to demonstrate that the use of these products is safe and effective.

By some estimates, 60% of the American adult population is overweight – a staggering

and worrisome figure – and this nation's children are not far behind its adults. As much as a quick fix is appealing, it is not a solution. Though some of the products that promise weight loss without the work may have short term benefits, in the long run they don't address the core problem, nor do they make you any healthier by providing cardiac exercise. To drop those unwanted pounds there really is only one solution: eat right and exercise. So put down the credit card and lace up the running shoes.

—J.M.



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About Face... with Annette

Shea Butter

Would you use something on your skin that is, historically, a pan-releasing agent in bread baking, a lubricant in monkey carts, a precursor for making soaps, and whose byproducts are used as waterproofing material on the walls of mud-buildings doors, windows and even beehives? Better take a closer look at your cosmetics, you may see this fascinating ingredient listed as one of its contents.

Perhaps knowing where it comes from may make it easier to apply to your skin. It is shea butter, and it comes from the shea tree, which grows in the wilds of Ghana, Burkina, and other West African countries. The tree has so many uses it's impossible to list them all in this space, but the shea butter was originally considered as an alternative to cocoa butter. The original process of making the shea butter is still used today, and it is as incredible as it is labor-intensive. The nuts are first parboiled, then sun-dried before being stored in order to prepare them for shelling; the shea nuts contain materials that must be removed in order to extract the oil from the kernel. Next is the DE-pulping, followed by the drying, the butter extraction process, the drying and smoking of the kernels, the pounding and grinding, kneading and churning, and floating and washing and refining. Every part of the shea tree is put to use, but its most well-known purpose is in skin therapies.

In my opinion, finding and using it in its most unprocessed and natural form would be the most beneficial for healing and moisturizing skin; however, the more time-efficient cosmetic industry uses

pressurized machinery and solvents to manufacture its products. Les Karites utilizes the shea butter's hydrating, softening, healing and anti-inflammatory properties in many formulations, ranging from shampoos and conditioners to hand and nail cream. They have incorporated shea into their products to provide nourishment and revitalize dry, damaged hair, and give the skin and nails a gentle boost. Intensive Skin Cream with Shea and Shea Butter is a nourishing cream that quenches dry and very dry skin. Hand and Nail Cream with Shea Butter is an intensive treatment for daily use that softens hands and gives nails a healthy shine. There is also Shampoo with Shea Milk, Conditioner with Shea Butter, and Hair Treatment Cream with Shea Butter. A full line of Les Karites products for hair and skin is available at most pharmacies in the area. If you have a hard time finding it, contact me.

Another thing of interest is Joey New York's line of alternative surgery products, intended to temporarily replace procedures such as Botox injections and any lip plumping collagen work. Super Duper Lips is an amazing gel formula that makes lips feel plumper and fuller in a matter of minutes and lasts for

hours. A neutral lip pencil that blends in with all skin tones and lipstick colors comes with the gel. RP \$16. Line Up, which supposedly plumps up wrinkles in seconds and also lasts all day is a great alternative to those botox injections. RP \$42. Visit their site at www.joeynewyork.com and see all the other products that rival the more expensive procedures. Although not as permanent, I consider them far safer!

Did everyone see our Dan on TV Sunday (Aug 31) morning on CBS at 10 a.m. Fine work Dapper Dan!

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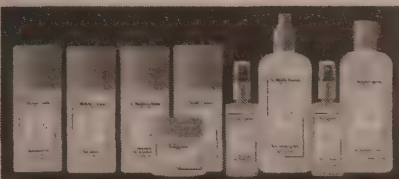
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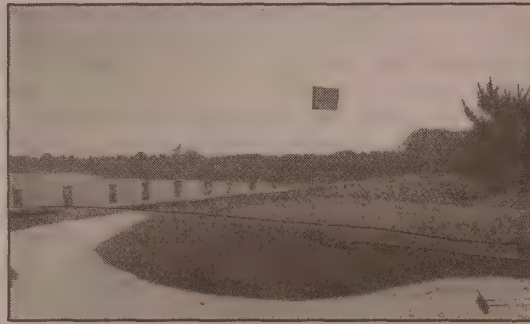
Perfect Putt: It's Always Tee Time



Close your eyes for a moment and imagine an ocean of grass. Green mounds arise from the landscape, like waves, rounded and graceful. They seemingly hide something just beyond their edge. A crescent of white begins to take shape. Peeking out from behind the mounds, every grain of sand seems to reflect the sunlight, as if a pool of diamonds lay before you. The sand-trap. The last detour on the way to your final destination. The putting green. A yellow flagstick majestically sits in the cup, its flag waving in the warm breeze. The sight is perfection. Hold that dream...

Where are you? Shinnecock Hills, Maidstone or perhaps the Bethpage Black Course? You may be surprised when I tell you that some lucky Long Island residents experience such a view, everyday, from the privacy of their own backyard!

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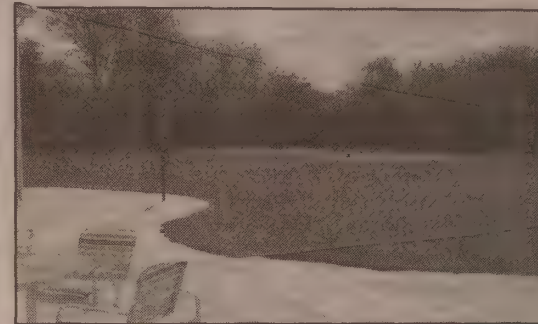


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ury co-ops in New York City. They have even transformed clients' interior basement areas into large contoured putting greens.

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HOMEGROWN WITH BRIAN HALWEIL

THE ZEN OF RIPENESS

Under a canopy of bright beach umbrellas at the southern end of Sag Harbor's Main Street across from Canio's Books, Carol Olejnik sets up shop. Tomato plants create a wall in front of the house - the ersatz privet hedge. A white banner punctuated by three red tomatoes flies above. A no frills sign advertises the wares - pints \$3, quarts \$6, cherries \$3 - and declares "The Tomato Lady's Stand, Est. 1973."

The setting is simple, but the fruit is impeccable.

"I've been doing this for some thirty years," Carol says, as she arranges tomatoes, eggplants, cucumber, and peppers on her fold-out table and shelves. Her mother first started selling tomatoes for some extra money. "My mother and me would pick, and my sister would sell," Carol remembers. "It got so busy in Sag, that now we have to hire a few pickers."

Considering the momentary nodes of congestion at the corner of Glover and Main, everyone is thrilled that Carol is open for business. Carol will be the first to tell you that she's a little late this year, delayed about two weeks by the damp, cold spring that kept tomato growers from getting the plants in the ground.

But if there's anything that Carol knows with certainty, she tells me, it's that the local tomato crop always comes in August. "Anyone selling tomatoes in July is bringing them from somewhere else."

Some of Carol's customers might have left the gates prematurely, but they are now here in hoards. Some swear that these are the best tomatoes in the world, and such accolades have a way of creating their own publicity. One customer visited after attending a party where guests couldn't tear themselves away from the tomato appetizers. "We were in heaven," she remembered.

Carol doesn't doubt it. Something to do with the hot summer days and salty air, she suspects. And something to do with the rich Bridgehampton soil under the Musnicki Farm where the crop is raised. "Sag Harbor soil is horrible, but Sagaponack and Bridge have great soil," Carol explains, "that's why they grew the crops and Sag was the port of commerce"—a centuries-old tradition that Carol continues to this day.

An enthusiastic woman asks what the difference is between the yellow and red cherries. "How can I tell you?" Carol says with the emphasis on the "I." "You have to taste it to find out." A bit scared and apologetic, the woman doesn't move. "Go ahead. I'm serious. Taste it. But just one taste per customer," Carol warns.

"There's a guy who comes in every week," Carol says. "He tastes everything and never buys anything."

In lulls between customers, Carol grades the fruit by ripeness. It's a subtle calculus based on palpation and when the fruit will be consumed. "You want for lunch? For dinner? For tomorrow? For the next day?" she

asks. "You want some ripies?" This personal attention sets the Tomato Lady's Stand apart from pick-your-own farmstands, and permits a fine-tuning of ripeness that generally evades the fragile nightshade.

"I just sold to a lady who was taking the tomatoes to the city," Carol says. "If they're going to travel in a car, you shouldn't have ripe tomatoes." Carol's tomatoes have been shipped to Vermont, Florida, and even Hawaii. Other folks have taken them down to the Caribbean.

The best way to ripen a tomato, she says, is in a brown paper bag. "And if you stick a apple or banana in the bag, it speeds the process," she adds.

Never keep tomatoes in the sun, Carol continues, and never put them in the refrigerator. "Some people like cool tomatoes, but it changes their flavor," she counters.

"Some city people think that tomatoes should be red, but hard as a rock," Carol laments. "That's what

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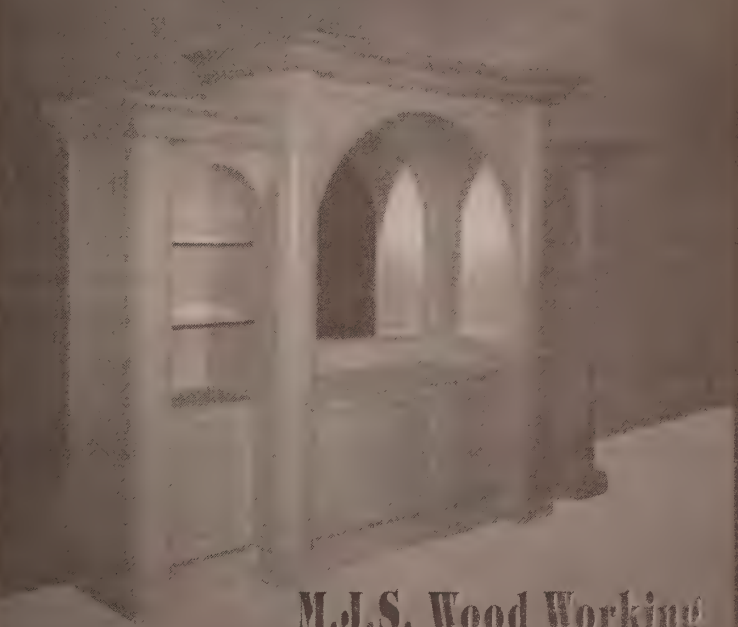
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East End police had their hands full last week as thousands flocked to the Hamptons for one last hoorah before September. One gentleman found himself in cuffs after taking one last crack at a good time at Hampton Bays club. The 22-year-old Riverhead man was charged with criminal possession of crack cocaine in the third degree when police found 27 grams of crack, packaged for sale.

Down the road at another Hampton Bays hot spot, police arrested a 33-year-old Selden man when he made a drug sale to an undercover officer. The drug of choice for this dirt bag was GHB, a liquid classified as a "date rape" drug.

Police received many reports of burglaries on the east end this past week. According to Riverhead police, a mobile home park lost almost \$7,000 in belongings and suffered almost \$10,000 in damage on Wednesday. According to reports, the burglars/vandals are previous tenants of the property.

The footage shot at the Riverhead skatepark last

Monday must have been so good; an unknown thief stole the camcorder that recorded it.

Another camera was stolen last week, this time in Montauk. A South Davis Avenue resident called police when he discovered the theft. According to the reports, the culprit enjoyed fine dining and long walks on the beach. \$35 worth of frozen steaks and a twelve-foot surfcasting rod and reel, valued at \$400, were also stolen.

It's a possibility that the same thief is responsible for a theft in Amagansett. According to a Napeague Lane resident, someone walked off with her \$400 Weber gas grill.

Police in Montauk discovered signposts and potted plants that had been pulled out of their homes and left for dead on a park bench in Kirk Park last Saturday. The investigation is on-going.

Police arrested a 30-year-old Hampton Bays dude after he picked up this gnarly log and whacked

another dude's surfboard with it and put this mongo ding right in the side... oh... sorry, sometimes these scenarios get me a little worked up.

Thelma and Louise struck a service station in Amagansett last Friday. The attendant told police that two women pulled up to the pump in a silver Audi station wagon and came inside to request gas. He told them to go out and pump what they needed and come back to pay. Before long, the two women were long gone with out paying their bill. The attendant told his manager who then called police.

Police are trying to find a person who may have been horsing around last Saturday, but could face charges of animal cruelty. According to reports, someone tied a horse to a fence at a field on Sound Avenue and left the scene. Apparently, the horse then ripped part of the fence away and began running while still tied to the section. The horse reportedly ran for 600 feet before shattering three planks of wood on the fence and setting itself free. It suffered a laceration to the chest and an injured leg.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's Letters

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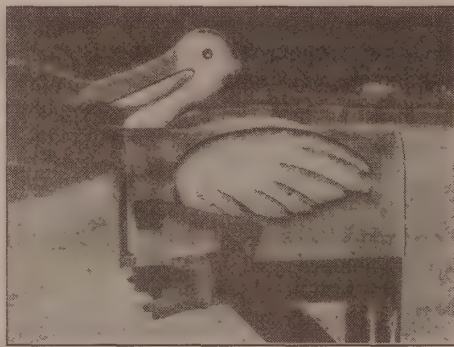
Dear Dan,

It's pretty amazing when you witness an unselfish act that the public never hears about. I was sitting outside on the water at Tide Runners Bar and Restaurant last Saturday night, drinking the best Cosmopolitan I've ever had in the Hamptons. When I suddenly heard the faint cry of "help." I looked across the Shinnecock canal and saw a man in the water holding on to the side of the wall. It was 2:45 a.m., the locks were open and the water was turning pretty good. If the man had let go he was sure to go under for a watery grave. Just as I called for help I watched the night manager/owner, Tom Dollared, racing towards his boat that was parked in the Tide Runner Marina. Tom quickly untied his boat, started the engine and maneuvered his craft through the dark twirling waters across the canal and right beside the man hanging from the wall. Tom then reached his hand down and pulled the stranger onto his boat and saving his life. They then drove the boat back to the marina and the drowning man walking off with his life. And Mr. Dollared went back to work like nothing happened.

Please give Mr. Dollared a big thank you for his unselfish act. It was amazing to watch. Thanks.

Gina
Via e-mail

A hero in Shinnecock. —D.R.



East End Mailbox

You also have a very special son, please give him a hug and say thank-you from me. Thank-you for letting your son share his thoughts. The entire community through everyone's thoughts, prayers and kindness has given us the strength to endure our loss. Thank you for reaching out to us in this way.

Frank Dalene
Via e-mail

DAN THE ANIMAL HATER

Dear Dan,

I was emailed the article in regards to the circus not coming to Hamptons. Boo hoo. Although I do not advocate for PETA who I personally find radical and extreme in their tactics, I do give them gratitude of credit for fighting for animals' rights. Since when has

neglect and abuse of any animal been funny, and profitable, and enjoyable by the public?

I personally do not have children yet, but would never take them to a circus, even if the animals were not neglected or abused, they still are being exploited. I find your article biased, negative, and one-sided.

You must not be an animal lover or have respect for them. If you were to ever see what went on behind scenes I'm sure you would be advocating against the circus too.

I suggest you switch to a different topic for your articles.

Susan Potter
Meriden Humane Society, CT.
Via e-mail

Woof. —D.R.

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Dear Dan,

I am an elderly woman dependent on oxygen 24/7 and need to be on a concentrator to supply me with the oxygen I need.

I truly feel I must write this letter to let you know that the day of the blackout, I spoke to Chief Richard Ryder of the Sag Harbor Fire Department. After I explained my situation to him, some volunteers from the fire department were there within five minutes with a generator, which helped supply me with the oxygen I needed. After a few hours they came back to check if there was enough gas in the concentrator.

I could not thank them enough. I offered to compensate them for their time, which they would not accept.

I would appreciate if you could print this letter in your paper, so that the thousand of people who read your paper know how important it is to help support them. They are always there when we need them.

God Bless them.

Mrs. Lynn Derasmo
Sag Harbor

Our heroes II. —D.R.

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Dear Dan,

The Hamptons are beautiful, expensive, but beautiful! My husband and I like spending a few days during the summer in the Hamptons. We also enjoy having breakfast at the Amagansett open market. A bagel is 65 cents. OK. If you don't like a dry bagel and ask for cream cheese, the cost rises to \$1.95. In other words for a "schmear" of almost invisible cream cheese, they charge \$1.30 extra. A half-pound of Philadelphia cream cheese is \$1.99 in my supermarket. So my conclusion is to buy the cream cheese and do your own "schmear"!

Lottie Blye
Great Neck

COMFORT

Dear Dan,

Homegrown

(continued from previous page)

they're used to." Holding a weepy, ripe Beefsteak in her palm, Carol says it should give a little, but she would never pinch it.

In the span of one hour, at least two joyous customers independently compare Carol's yellow cherry tomatoes to "eating candy." Carol doesn't want to publicize the name of this variety, only available here and at the Musnicki stand on Ocean Road.

Some other important advice on cherry tomatoes: "You've got to pop the entire thing in your mouth or else you'll be cleaning tomatoes juice off your clothes."

The stand is filling now with the lunchtime rush. Carol is juggling five customers—two buying for dinner, and three looking for lunch—and she knows three personally.

One young woman is short on cash. "Your credit is

good here," Carol says. "You don't have to pay me now. How you gonna get coffee?" The woman says Carol used to be her gym teacher, and Carol rolls her eyes.

"Most of these people grew up coming here," Carol says with visible pride. "Now they're bringing their kids."

Would she call herself an institution, maybe a tradition? "Sometimes it seems like it," she chuckles.

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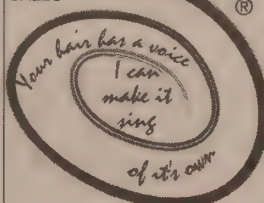
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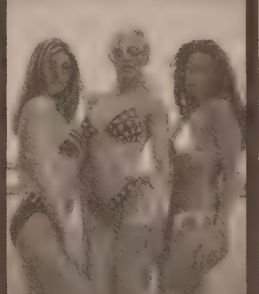
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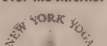
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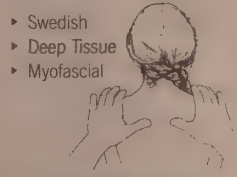
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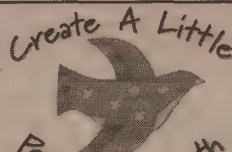


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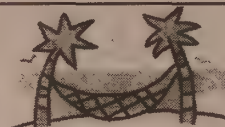
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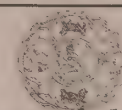
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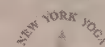
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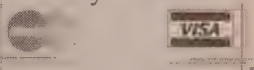
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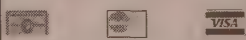
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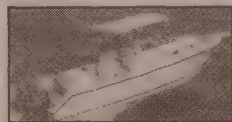
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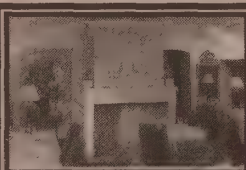
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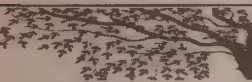
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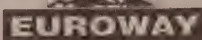
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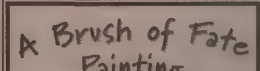
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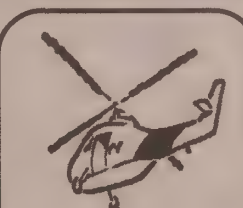


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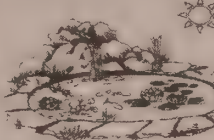
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At an IAS Term, Part 20, of the Supreme court of the State of New York, held in and for the County of Nassau, at the Courthouse located at 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, New York 11501, on August 11, 2003. Honorable Sra B. Warshawsky Justice, In the matter of the Application of BARRY FORTUS, a holder of 50% of all outstanding shares of CHOICE DISTRIBUTION INC. entitled to vote in an election of directors, for the judicial dissolution of CHOICE DISTRIBUTION, INC. Index no. 11976-03 Hon- Warshawsky order to show cause. Petitioner against BRIAN SWEENEY, Respondent. Upon reading and filing the affirmation of Thomas J. Mc Namara, duly affirmed the 1st day of August, 2003, the Petition of Petitioner, BARRY FORTUS, verified the first day of August, 2003, and the exhibits annexed thereto, it is ORDERED, that Respondent BRIAN SWEENEY show cause at an IAS Part 20 of this Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, New York 11501, on September 23, 2003, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, why an order should not be entered granting Petitioner the following relief:

(1) pursuant to Business Corporation Law §1104 (a), an order and judgment dissolving CHOICE DISTRIBUTION, INC., on the ground that the directors are so divided respecting the management of the management of the corporation's affairs that the votes required for action by the Board can not be obtained, and on the ground that there is internal dissension and two or more factions of shareholders are so divided that dissolution would be beneficial to the shareholders;

(2) pursuant to Business Corporation Law §1115, a preliminary injunction enjoining and restraining Respondent from expanding any funds of CHOICE DISTRIBUTION, INC. for the payment of his legal fees and expenses incurred in connection with this proceeding;

(3) pursuant to CPLR 602 (a) consolidating, or ordering a joint trial, of this dissolution proceeding with the action pending in this court entitled FORTUS V. SWEENEY, index No: 9676/03 which seeks the removal of Brian Sweeney as a director and officer of CHOICE DISTRIBUTION, INC. for cause pursuant to B.C. L. §706 (d) and §716 (c) the "Removal Action", on the ground that the Removal Action and this dissolution proceeding present common questions of fact and law; and

(4) such other and further relief as may be just and proper.

ORDERED, that pending further order of this Court, both parties are enjoined and restrained from expending funds of CHOICE DISTRIBUTION, INC. for the payment of legal fees and expenses in connection with this proceeding; and sufficient cause appearing therefore, it is further ORDERED, that publication in compliance with the provisions of the Business Corporation Law shall be made in Dan's Papers, a newspaper in general circulation in Suffolk County, and sufficient cause appearing therefore, it is further ORDERED, that service of a copy of this Order and Verified Petition with Index number and date of filing endorsed thereon, together with the papers upon which it is based, be served upon the respondent pursuant to SPLR 308 (1) or (2), the 10 day completion of service is waived, and all other interested persons, in the manner prescribed in BCL §1106 and upon the State Tax Commission, on or before August 13, 2003, be deemed good and sufficient service thereof. ENTER S. Warshawsky J.S.C.

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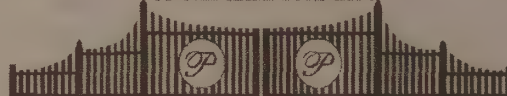
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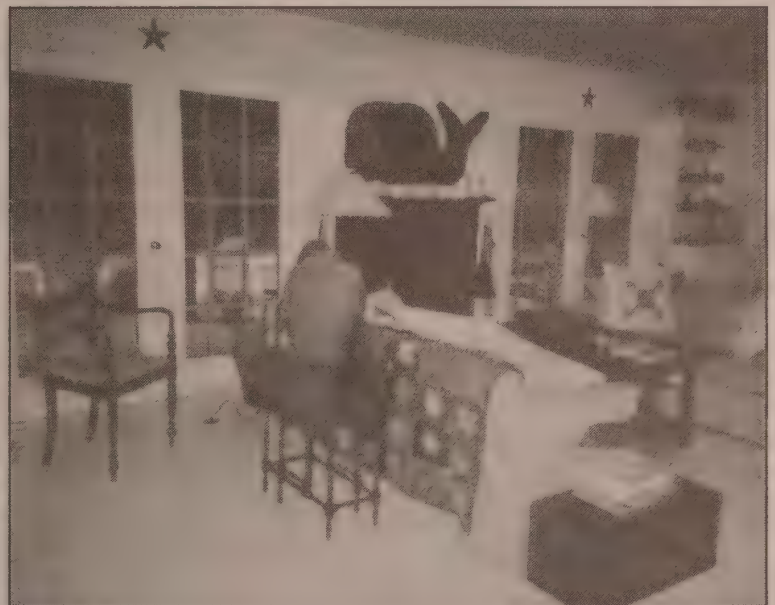
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 cy. Offered turn-key. Exclusive
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On the Water Spectacular Sag
 Harbor Bay water front property
 with two story four bedroom
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 bedroom, shingle clad home
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 upscale Water Mill neighbor-
 hood, four bedroom shingle clad
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House Special Extra special tra-
 ditional home conveniently locat-
 ed between East Hampton and
 Amagansett Villages Has five
 family sized bedrooms, large
 kitchen, three baths, CAC,
 attached two car garage and a
 heated pool. Exclusive, \$930,000

Home Alone Sparkling one story
 contemporary with four bed-
 rooms, two and a half baths,
 huge great room with brick fire-
 place, open kitchen/dining, CAC,
 large deck and a 20 x 40 pool is
 on 1.5 acres in East Hampton's
 near northwest.
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Antique Sale Important East
 Hampton Village home on an
 oversized lot has formal dining,
 eat in kitchen, three bedrooms,
 pool and a separate one bedroom
 cottage. Exclusive, \$995,000

Paradise Found Perfect south of
 the highway home in East
 Hampton Village has three bed-
 rooms, four baths, two living
 rooms, formal dining, finished
 basement with staff room, CAC,
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 gunite pool and one of the pretti-
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 Harbor, redone three bedroom
 home with one bath, across the
 street from the bay with a
 glimpse of a water view. Priced
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Doll House Very charming three
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 Sagaponack has two baths and is
 adjacent to a reserve with trails
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 room home in an East Hampton's
 Settlers Landing has two baths,
 CAC, garage and lovely property
 with a large, heated pool.
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House Proud Three bedroom,
 two and a half bath traditional in
 East Hampton's Landfall has for-
 mal dining, family room with
 fireplace, CAC, attached garage
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Home Economics Recently re-
 novated four bedroom home with
 three full baths on a favored
 street in North Haven has CAC,
 separate home office and is on
 lovely property that has room for
 a pool. Co-exclusive, \$650,000.

House Plans Great opportunity
 to create a grand and very private
 estate on five acre property in
 exclusive Bridgehampton loca-
 tion, property includes a one acre
 pond, a substantial contemporary
 home and a pool. Exclusive,
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Court House Two story six bed-
 room traditional style home on
 Bull Path has formal dining,
 library, eight baths, attached
 garage, heated gunite pool and a
 tennis court. Exclusive,
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Home Equity Pretty, contempo-
 rary home with three bedrooms,
 two baths, sun room, free form
 pool and beautiful grounds is
 located in a beach front commu-
 nity in East Hampton. Exclusive,
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Home Land Hard to beat this
 one...Four bedroom home with
 three full baths on 3.7 acres of
 prime property on Bull Path
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 room with marble fireplace,
 CAC, attached garage, finished
 basement and an oversized heat-
 ed gunite pool. Exclusive,
 \$2,450,000

Water Front Compound Three
 open acres on Three Mile Harbor
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 half baths, large kitchen, separate
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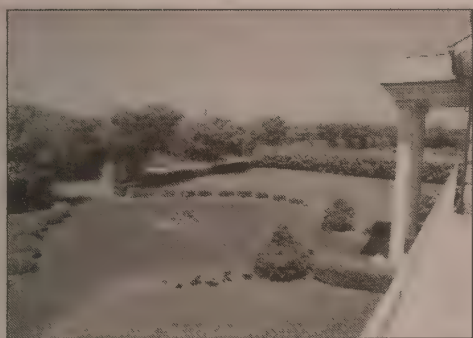
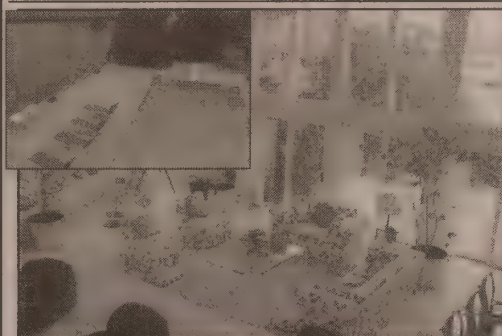
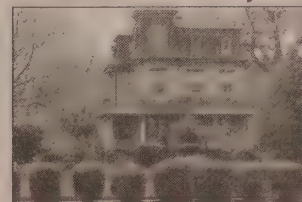
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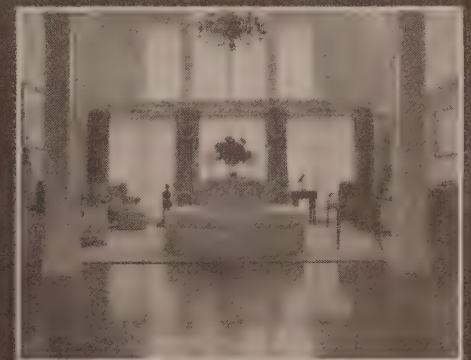
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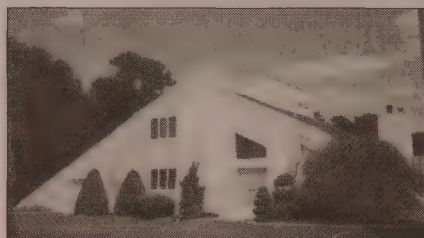
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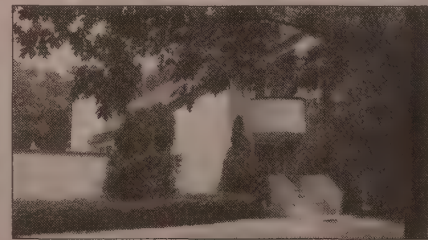
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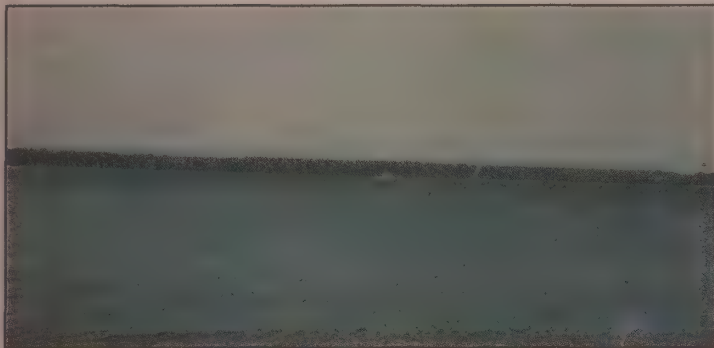
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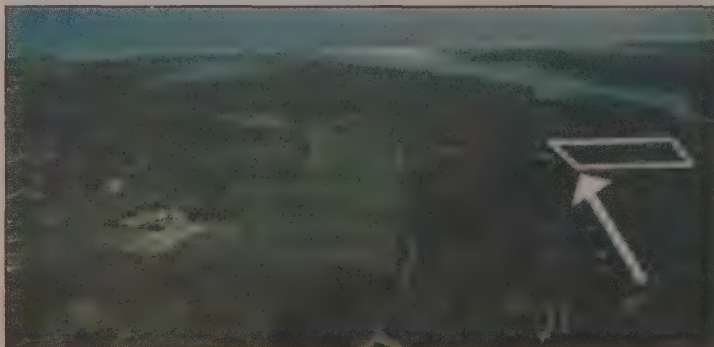
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